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—FIRST LADY WILL REMAIN IN WASHINGTON— EISENHOWER FLYING SOUTH

—Maze Of Passages, Rooms May Extend 60 Miles—

World's Largest Cave System Discovered In U.S.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Service Reporter
ATLANTA (AP)—Explorers Tuesday announced discovery of the world's largest cave—a 32-mile maze of passageways and cavernous rooms—near Cave City, Ky., 100 miles south of Louisville.

It may actually prove to be 60 miles in total length when all passageways are mapped. Until now, the largest known cave system was the 24-mile Holloch Cave in Switzerland.

The announcement was made to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science by members of the National Speleological Society.

The king-sized cave is the Floyd Collins Crystal Cave, now found to be the nucleus of a great system of interconnecting caves.

It was in one of its narrow passageways, nearly 30 years ago, that Floyd Collins, a daring explorer, became pinned by debris. His life ebbed away before rescuers, drilling down from the top of the cave, could reach him.

The 32 miles of passages and rooms criss-cross, with the deepest of them being no more than 200 feet under the surface of the ridge where the caves are located, said Brother G. Nicholas, FSC, Cumberland, Md., vice president for research of the NSS.

He has been one of 100 members of the society who have been exploring and mapping the cave system. The passageways are all within an area of probably four to five square miles, he said.

Some passages are so narrow the explorers had to crawl for a quarter mile on their stomachs. At other points, the cave opens up into chambers 50 feet high and 100 feet wide, said Brother Nicholas.

The cave system was all formed by water eroding limestone. Blind fish, beetles, bats and cave rats have been found in the caves. Some bats were found two miles from one entrance, and therefore must have come in through an-

other yet undiscovered entrance near that point, Brother Nicholas said.

Became Trapped

Floyd Collins had penetrated five miles along one passageway when he became trapped. No one has yet gone farther than he had along that particular passageway.

The society's members began exploring the cave nearly two years ago to learn more about cave formation, drainage, life, and other aspects of caves.

Co-authors of the report with Brother Nicholas were Robert W. Brucker and David J. Jones, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and William T. Austin of Cave City.

Dionne Rift Is Denied

Yvonne Says Yule Greeting Sent To Parents

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)—The parents of the Dionne quintuplets said Tuesday the four surviving girls ignored them at Christmas and didn't send so much as a greeting card.

But in Montreal, Yvonne, one of the four sisters, denied there is a family rift. She told a reporter the quint had sent Christmas greetings.

"We did send one," she said. "Can we help it if they didn't get it?"

Olivia Dionne, their father, blamed unidentified "outsiders" for the girls' drift from home ties, especially after each came into almost \$250,000 on reaching 21 last May.

'Not True'

Yvonne was interviewed in the hospital nursing residence where she is in training. Her biggest emotional outburst came when a newsman read a dispatch quoting her father as saying the girls' attitude changed after receiving their money.

"Don't believe it, it's not true," she burst out, and ran crying into another room. Dionne had made no effort to hide his grief when he said:

"We didn't even receive a card from them. They didn't write, they didn't phone. They did nothing to tell us where or how they planned to spend Christmas."

Asked why she didn't telephone her parents, Yvonne exclaimed: "We were on duty. It's not easy, this job."

Checkups

Besides Yvonne, Cecile is in training in the hospital. Marie and Annette recently underwent treatment and checkups in the same hospital and were discharged last Thursday.

An informant told newsmen Marie and Annette now are living in an exclusive apartment house in Montreal West. The apartment is in the name of another student nurse at Notre Dame de l'Esperance Hospital. Reporters were refused entrance at the apartment and the building superintendent insisted the Dionne girls were not staying there.

When asked what she thought of her sisters "setting up housekeeping," Yvonne replied: "Well, I guess that's up to them."

She added that "Marie and Annette are supposed to be going home for New Year's. Cecile and I will be working."

Capt. Buechler Vet Of Korean Missions

Captain Buechler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Buechler of Grand Island. The Buechlers returned to Grand Island to reside in 1953 when Mr. Buechler retired as a brigadier general in the U.S. Army. The elder Buechler, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, served 36 years of active military service. The retired officer was the son of the late A. F. Buechler, editor of the Grand Island Independent for 40 years.

Captain Buechler, 30, also a West Point graduate, is a veteran of 100 missions in Korea as a jet pilot. He has been stationed on Long Island for the past 18 months. His wife, who called her parents-in-law late Tuesday about the accident, said Captain Buechler will be released Wednesday after an overnight stay in the hospital. The younger Buechlers are the parents of a small son.

Union Chief Dies

LONDON (AP)—Arthur E. (Jock) Tiffin, 60, leader of Britain's biggest trade union, died Tuesday. He was elected general secretary of the 1,300,000-strong Transport and General Worker's Union six months ago, after the death of Arthur Deakin.

"We'd like to look into the reasons why these brokers were singled out to handle the insurance and how much money was dropped into their laps by these contracts," he said.

Brooks' statement continued: "One of the points we want to clear up is why National Lead is in charge of the construction on an

actual cost plus fixed fee basis when they aren't a construction company... and why Nickel Processing is being paid \$400,000 per year to operate the plant when the former operators were paid only \$150,000 per year.

Edmund F. Mansure, head of the General Services Administration, financier Louis Wolfson and William Balmer, described by Brooks as a "long-time political friend" of Mansure's.

"We are interested," Brooks said in a statement, "in checking more closely the connection between Mr. Mansure, Mr. Wolfson and Mr. Balmer in the present \$43-million-dollar expansion program now going on at Nicar, Cuba, along with some other very important questions pertaining to the legal status of the entire operation."

Brooks said Mansure "personally decided" 16 months ago that Merritt-Chapman & Scott, a Wolfson construction firm, should share in the expansion job. But so far, he stated, Wolfson's firm has apparently sent no one to the construction site.

Wolfson has come under criticism in Congress in connection with operations of the Capital Transit Co. of Washington, D.C., which he heads. Congress canceled the company's franchise last summer because of dissatisfaction with the service.

The government built its big Cuban nickel plant during World War II. The facility was shut down in 1947 but ordered reactivated in 1951.

Brooks said Mansure ordered the expansion program under management of the National Lead Co. in April 1954, and that the plant is being operated by a National Lead subsidiary, the Nickel Processing Corp. He indicated his subcommittee would ask some critical questions in connection with this deal.

The congressman said the Chicago firm of Balmer & Moore was picked to get two-thirds of the insurance brokerage fee in connection with workmen's compensation insurance contracts for the project, and a Cuban broker the other third.

Fisher never went to college, but he was awarded an honorary doctorate degree by Hamilton College. He had one daughter, Wendy Lee.

There was some speculation Tuesday that the doctors may have overruled the President and specifically advised a visit to Florida.

White House press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that warmer temperatures in Florida than in Georgia were a factor in picking Key West.

Replying to questions, Hagerty said there had been no change in the President's physical condition to cause Eisenhower to change his mind about leaving Washington at this time.

On Dec. 17, Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, a leading heart specialist, reported after examining the President that a trip south was in order so that Eisenhower could get more outdoor exercise in a warm climate.

At Key West, Eisenhower will stay at the same naval base which so frequently was Harry S. Truman's vacation place when he was President. However, Eisenhower will stay in quarters "L" at the base, the same in which he lived when he visited Key West in 1949 to convalesce from a stomach ailment. The old Truman headquarters, now subdivided, are nearby.

Will Miss Opening
In response to further questions, Hagerty said it was unlikely that Eisenhower will return to Washington for the opening of Congress Jan. 3.

Eisenhower will take off for Key West at 8:30 a.m., EST, Wednesday aboard his private plane, Columbine III. His estimated time of arrival is 12:10 p.m., EST. His wife will not accompany him to Key West.

Mamie Won't Go
Mrs. Eisenhower is remaining in Washington to be with her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, a holiday visitor from Denver, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, who gave birth last Wednesday to her fourth child.

There is no golf course on the naval base at Key West, but there is one nearby. The President's golf, however, is expected to be restricted to a bit of putting and chip shot practice, as approved by the doctors at this stage of his convalescence.

Eisenhower will be accompanied to Key West by his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, and a small White House staff. Also along will be the chief executive's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University.

Today's Chuckle
Two men met on the street and one asked the other for a cigarette. "I thought you had quit smoking," the friend said. "I'm just in the first stage," said the man. "I've quit buying."

A Lot of Cars
At little prices in today's Want Ads, Class 26.—Adv.



Fireman Falls During Tree Rescue

Fireman O'Shea (arrow), 37, falls when an aerial ladder breaks under his weight as he tries to reach John Von Bergen (upper right), trapped in a tree in front of his home on the West Side of Chicago. Von Bergen,

also a fireman, was cutting a limb from the tree. He secured himself to the tree with ropes. The limb he was cutting fell against the ladder he was using, knocking it from under him. He was brought down safely by other

firemen. O'Shea fell into the steps of a home and is hospitalized with a possible skull fracture, broken left arm and wrist and face cuts. This picture was made by amateur photographer Donald Avers. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tax Service Relents, Will Help Anyone On Income Levy Form

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has relented and will, after all, fill out tax forms for anyone who wants such help.

Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington disclosed the change in attitude Tuesday.

This reversed orders which went

to all Revenue Service field offices on Oct. 17, before Harrington succeeded T. Coleman Andrews as commissioner.

The original orders directed revenue offices to discontinue the practice of actual preparation of tax returns for any but persons

who are illiterate, those unable to read English and persons physically unable to prepare their own returns.

The new orders emphasized that "self help" will continue to be the underlying principle in the coming tax-paying period but stated that the former instructions had been "too restrictive" and that, "It is the policy of the Internal Revenue Service to provide all taxpayers with all of the advice and assistance they need in preparing their returns."

Additionally, the new orders directed all revenue offices to help taxpayers on any day they come in for help.

By Phone

The previous orders restricted taxpayer assistance, except by telephone or in the form of limited advice, to the last weeks in January, the first two weeks of February, the first two weeks of April and two days a week in the intervening weeks.

Harrington's new instructions stated, "Any taxpayer will be given assistance even on nondesignated days."

Harrington told all personnel to keep the following principles in mind: "Every taxpayer should be treated with courtesy, patience, and a genuine attitude of helpfulness;

Important
"The problem presented by the taxpayer is of importance to him; try to seek his point of view..."

"It is important to devote sufficient time to the questions presented to give a complete and adequate answer. Adopt the policy of closing your remarks with the question: 'Have I fully answered your questions?'"

W. B. Rumbolz, head of the Lincoln division of the Internal Revenue department, said Tuesday evening that he had not yet received official word of the department's action.

He said he expected a statement some time Wednesday from the Omaha office of the Internal Revenue.

Roller Skating Matinee
Open 2-4:30 p.m. daily this week. The Arena, 300 No. 48th.—Adv.

West Promised Cold And Snow

Colder temperatures and occasional snow were predicted for the northwestern parts of Nebraska Wednesday, although the east and south was to remain warmer.

A high in the mid 40s was forecast for the north and west while a high in the 50s was predicted in the southeast.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warmer southeast, elsewhere considerable cloudiness Wednesday, turning cold west and north central; occasional light rain or snow northwest; much colder with occasional snow and increasing northerly winds developing west and extreme north Wednesday night, continuing Thursday; high Wednesday 40's northwest, 50's southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. Tue.	33	2:30 p.m.	47
2:30 a.m.	33	3:30 p.m.	47
3:30 a.m.	34	4:30 p.m.	45
4:30 a.m.	35	5:30 p.m.	43
5:30 a.m.	35	6:30 p.m.	43
6:30 a.m.	35	7:30 p.m.	42
7:30 a.m.	35	8:30 p.m.	40
8:30 a.m.	35	9:30 p.m.	41
9:30 a.m.	36	10:30 p.m.	41
10:30 a.m.	38	11:30 p.m.	40
11:30 a.m.	43	12:30 a.m. Wed.	40
12:30 p.m.	44	1:30 a.m.	38
1:30 p.m.	46	2:30 a.m.	36

High temperature one year ago 34; low 18.

Sun rises 7:50 a.m.; sets 5:07 p.m.

Moon rises 4:56 a.m.; sets 7:13 a.m.

Normal December precipitation .56 inches.

Total December precipitation to date 4.22 inches.

Total 1955 precipitation to date 18.22 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	43	Imperial	47
Air base	47	Sidney	60
Des Moines	46	Fort Worth	63
Grand Rapids	39	Kansas City	51
Milwaukee	34	Oklahoma City	50
Moine	39	St. Louis	46
Minneapolis	34	San Antonio	67
Bismarck	42	Boston	26
Seattle	40	Cincinnati	35
Rapid City	53	Cleveland	29
Seattle	40	Philadelphia	30
Albuquerque	60	Pittsburgh	27
El Paso	63	Washington	32
Los Angeles	64	Atlanta	35

Ike's Illness Top '55 Story

Here Are 10 Best Of Fading Year

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
AP General News Editor

President Eisenhower's heart attack was the landslide choice of editors as the biggest news story of 1955.

Never has there been such unanimity of opinion on the year's top story in the 23 years the nation's top newsmen have been voting in the annual Associated Press poll. At year's end, reports and speculation of the President's condition still was the biggest news, leaving to be answered the single question that is sure to produce the momentous story of 1956:

Can and will Ike run for and win re-election?

It was early on the morning of Sept. 24 that the President, visiting his mother-in-law near the summer White House in Denver, was stricken. His attack, a shocked and grieved nation was told, was a "moderate" one — somewhere between mild and serious. After only one slight setback, he rallied and improved under the care of eminent specialists, who said his superb physical condition had saved him.

Returns To Capital
Seven weeks later, he returned

The 10 Best

1. The President's heart attack.
2. Polio immunization tests and disputes about the vaccine.
3. The Weather: Hurricanes, floods, tornadoes and drought.
4. Big Four talks in Geneva.
5. Princess Margaret of Britain gives up romance with Capt. Peter Townsend.
6. Argentine revolts, Peron ouster.
7. Malenkov resignation and Soviet shakeup.
8. Gilbert Graham accused of killing mother and 43 others with bomb in airliner.
9. Desegregation developments.
10. Americans freed by Red China.

to Washington, thence to his Gettysburg farm for recuperation and a modified work schedule on the job of the presidency, described as the toughest on earth. Optimism rose as he stepped up his work and appointment schedule but within a month of his recuperation down on the farm, his doctors noted fatigue. They warned him to take it easier.

But as anxiety about his final recovery did lessen, anxiety concerning his political plans increased. His heart ache became a throbbing headache for the Republican party which was far from sure it could retain the presidency next November without him.

As almost a century ago, Gettysburg became a magic dateline. The world awaited its news.

ROK Planes Patrolling Sea After Incident

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP) —

The South Korean air force has set up a patrol over the Yellow Sea area where South Korean and Chinese Communist gunboats clashed Christmas morning in a four-hour gun duel.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hongkee Karl, official spokesman for the Republic of Korea, denied claims broadcast by Peiping radio that the South Korea coast guard had captured two Chinese fishermen after the battle.

"We took no captives," Karl told newsmen, "but the Communist gunboat, abducted four (ROK) coast guardsmen and took them to Communist China."

Peiping admitted holding the four ROK seamen.

Karl has said South Korea would be "compelled to take adequate measures" if the Communists do not free the four coast guardsmen. He did not amplify.

ROK Defense Ministry sources said air force planes had been sent to the area off the southwest Korean coast to watch for any further Chinese attempts to cross into fishing waters the South Koreans consider exclusively theirs. The planes on patrol are propeller-driven F-51 Mustangs.



Duck Dinner Held At Peru

Governor Victor Anderson, third from left, spoke at a wild duck dinner held by the Peru Ki-

wanis Club. More than 75 Nehama County sportsmen attended. Shown from left, are: Auburn Mayor Floyd Pohlman, John P.

McKnight, Anderson, John Stevenson and Wallace Green of the State Game Commission. (Photo Special to The Star).

Flooding Drops Off; Toll Is 46

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The known death toll from California's week of floods mounted to 34 Tuesday as the swirling waters dropped sharply and further danger diminished.

Five new victims were added to the California death list Tuesday, raising the Pacific Coast total—California 34, Oregon 12—to 46.

How many more dead will be found as searchers and reconstruction crews continue the gigantic task of cleaning up the debris is extremely uncertain with populations scattered. Some towns were virtually destroyed. Estimates of missing who could be presumed dead ranged from 19 to 35 or more.

The death toll would have been in the hundreds had it not been for the heroic work of Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard rescue teams, manning helicopters, amphibian planes and boats, who picked literally hundreds of persons from certain death.

A welcome forecast of fair weather was broadcast by the Weather Bureau for the first time in 13 days, bringing new hopes to those struggling to restore their beaten homes and communities.

Water from the Feather River again poured through Yuba City early Tuesday, but it was only about a foot or two deep. The previous flood inundated the peach-growing community 100 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Yuba City's population of about 7,000 fled the first flood. The sister city of Marysville also was safely evacuated. A break in another levee took the pressure off the Marysville dike, and the town was spared.

Construction crews toiled to repair a big break in the Feather River levee should further rains cause the river to rise again.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Tuesday ordered 300 more National Guardsmen to aid in the Yuba City-Marysville area.

James C. Horky Fatally Injured Hunting Rabbits

SARGENT, Neb. (AP) — Funeral services will be held at the Sargent Methodist Church Thursday afternoon for James C. Horky, 63, victim of an accidental gunshot wound.

Custer County Attorney Morris Hobbler said Horky was killed while hunting rabbits on his farm seven miles south of Sargent.

His body was found by his wife. The county attorney said Horky was hunting with a .12 gauge shotgun and apparently his pants leg was caught while he was climbing over a barbed wire fence.

Hobbler said it appeared the shotgun discharged as Horky attempted to extricate himself, the charge striking him in the chest. Mr. and Mrs. Horky have five married children.

Walter 'Bob' Miller Services Friday

Funeral services for Walter R. C. (Bob) Miller, 68, formerly of Denton, will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Roberts.

Dr. Frederick A. Roblee will officiate, with burial at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mr. Miller died Sunday at Mountsides, N. J., where other funeral services were held Tuesday.

A native of Denton, Mr. Miller had spent 22 years in Aruba Dutch West Indies, as an engineer.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; two daughters, Rowene of Mountsides and Mrs. Helen Kaldor of Washington, D. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Miller of Connellsville, Pa., Mrs. Carrie Berryman, Mrs. Leona Sturm, Mrs. Martha Lock, all of Lincoln, and one grandchild.

Arkansas Youth, 14, Is Slain

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The body of a 14-year-old boy, who had been missing for four days, was found in a briar patch near here Tuesday, and Pulaski County Coroner Howard Dishongh said the youth was strangled.

Dr. Dishongh said a preliminary autopsy did not reveal any evidence that the victim, Joe King, had been molested sexually, but added that he wasn't ruling out that possibility as a motive for the slaying.

"It was either a sex crime or somebody was mad at him," said Sheriff Tom Gulley. Gulley said officers were making a check of known sexual deviates.

The boy was the son of Mrs. James R. King of Charleston, W. Va. He was found by a search party of about 200 men from the nearby Little Rock Air Force Base, where his stepfather, T. Sgt. King is stationed. The boy's father was identified by police as Leo Swinney of Elgin, Kan.

Failed To Return

Airmen had combed the lonely rural area around the air base since shortly after the youth's parents reported Friday night that he had failed to return home from a movie theater.

A head wound, first believed to have been the cause of death, was not fatal, Dr. Dishongh said.

Dr. Dishongh said the boy's larynx was bruised severely, causing a fatal hemorrhage. He said he thinks young King was choked, but that he could have been smothered. Sheriff Gulley said the head wound had been wiped clean, indicating the boy was dead when left by his killer. The body probably was dumped from a car into the briar patch, he said.

E. Germans Release Yank Held In Crash

BERLIN (Wednesday) (AP) — The U.S. Army said Soviet authorities Tuesday night released a U.S. Air Force sergeant detained in East Berlin after an automobile accident.

The Army said M. Sgt. Mike Kliman of Brooklyn, N.Y., had been turned over to American officials at Soviet military headquarters in the East Berlin suburb of Karlshorst.

Kliman had vanished after East Berlin Communist police took him into custody at a Soviet sector hospital Monday night.

U. S. Asked Location

The release came several hours after U. S. officials requested Soviet headquarters to locate Kliman. An inquiry was opened into his whereabouts after the East Germans announced a "drunken American" had ignored a traffic stop sign and caused an accident in which several persons were injured.

The U. S. Army established that Kliman, on leave from his post at Orly Airfield in Paris, was involved in a collision and had vanished with the Communist Police when he left a Soviet sector hospital.

Kliman came here to visit his Berlin-born wife and her parents in the American sector. He drove the family to the East sector to visit friends.

William A. Ratsch, Ex-Farmer, Dies

William A. Ratsch, 85, of Denton, a retired farmer, died Tuesday.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Ratsch had been a resident of Denton 71 years.

Surviving are his sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Ufferman of Lincoln, Mrs. Minnie Fulle of Athol, Kan., Mrs. Katherine Stern and Miss Elsie Ratsch, both of Denton, Mrs. Emma Raddatz of Sidney, and several nieces and nephews.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY GOODS

HORNS—Metallic with Fringe. Assorted colors. 12 inch—75c doz. or \$7.20 Gross. 9 inch—50c doz. or \$6.00 Gross. Plain Carboard—3 for 10c

HATS—Miniature with Elastic Band. 4 styles. Metallic. Assorted colors—75c doz. \$7.20 Gross. Flat Crepe—Assorted colors—75c doz. \$7.20 Gross

SERPENTINE—6 yards long, 20 throws. 10c pkg.

CONFETTI—3 Sacks for 25c

Many other items—including blow outs, masks, moustaches, make up, noisemakers, etc.

Headquarters for Jokers Items—Magic Tricks—Novelties—Gift Items, Nebr. Souvenirs.

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Mrs. Woodhead Funeral Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Edith Woodhead, 67, of Southgate, Calif. will be 2 p.m. Friday at Wadlows.

Mrs. Woodhead, who died Saturday at her home, was a native of Sutton. She had also resided in Lincoln, moving in 1941 to Los Angeles, Calif., and later to Southgate.

Surviving are her sons, Clarence M. of Lincoln, Ivan H. of Bell Gardens, Calif., and Mervin S. of Lynwood, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Mabel M. Gerlach of Lynwood, Calif. Mrs. Mae Cropp of Los Angeles and Mrs. Evelyn C. Hughes of Bellflower, Calif.; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Niklaus Suit Taken Under Judge's Study

Lancaster District Judge Harry Spencer has under advisement the suit brought by William Niklaus against the Abel Construction Company and Universal Surety Company.

The court took the case under advisement in connection with briefs previously submitted and oral arguments made by the parties Tuesday.

The suit, brought by Niklaus for the "benefit of the city," seeks the return of \$740,948.50 paid on paving contracts.

Niklaus has contended that Mayor Clark Jeary was legal advisor to the Abel company and an incorporator and stockholder of the Surety company and also a city councilman during the period of the suit, and thus had an unlawful interest in the public contracts and performance bonds.

The defense has contended Jeary was never general counsel for either company and was never at any time a director of Universal Surety or had any legal interest in the company which underwrote the performance bonds in the paving contracts with the Abel company.

E. Culbertson, Bridge Expert, Dead At 64

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) — Ely Culbertson, 64, internationally famous bridge authority, died Tuesday after a short illness.

Details surrounding Culbertson's death were not available. A son notified a local undertaker by phone from New York City that Culbertson was dead at his Brattleboro home. The undertaker was told that the son was en route to Brattleboro to make funeral arrangements.

In addition to developing his contract bridge system, Culbertson added to his fame and wealth by his books and lectures, and also was renowned as a crusader for peace.

At the peak of the popularity of his bridge system, which he guided with his first wife, the gross income was some \$500,000 a year. He was 6.

In 1942, he founded World Federation, Inc., to promote his plan to achieve freedom from war through harnessing the means of waging war rather than attacking the causes of war.

Culbertson was born in Romania. His father was a Pennsylvanian who had gone to that country in search of oil. His mother was the daughter of a Cossack general. The boy lived in a Cossack village in the Caucasus until

Ike's 1956 Message To Be Jan. 5th

... May Hold Clue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's State of the Union message charting the administration's 1956 legislative program will go to Congress Jan. 5.

The White House announcement Tuesday means the message will reach the lawmakers 48 hours after they convene in a presidential election year for the second session of the 84th Congress.

The document outlining the administration's domestic and foreign programs is not expected to deal in any direct way with the biggest political question of them all — whether Eisenhower will seek a second term. But politicians of both parties are sure to read between the lines for any clue to the President's plans.

Because Eisenhower is still recuperating from his Sept. 24 heart attack, his message to Congress this year will be read by clerks in the Senate and the House. Eisenhower personally has read the lengthy message each of the last three years.

Ambitious Plan

NEW YORK (INS) — Warner Bros. announced plans for what appeared to be the most ambitious movie premiere ever arranged—taking in simultaneous showings on all continents the same day.

Jack L. Warner, executive producer of the film company, said the global premiere will usher in the cinemascope production "Helen Of Troy" on Jan. 26 in Asia, Africa, North, South and Central America, and Australia.

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Soviet Parliament Told Russia Now Has 2 Major Oil Producing Regions

5-Year-Plan 'Success' Is The Reason

MOSCOW (INS) — The Supreme Soviet (Parliament) was told Tuesday that Russia now has two major oil producing regions because of the success of one of the Kremlin's five-year plans.

Minister of Oil Industry Nikhail Zhukovskiy said the Eastern regions of the Soviet Union produce 44 per cent of Russia's oil compared with 6 per cent before the war. His report was seconded by a deputy from the Tartar Republic who said oil production in his home state now equals that of the famed Baku oilfields.

Evseyenko also reported that the oil industry was "successfully fulfilling" its 1955 target of an 85 per cent increase in output as compared with 1950 while reducing production costs and increasing labor productivity.

The report on oil production was one of the many given on the second day of the year-end meeting of the Supreme Soviet which is discussing the 1956 budget presented to it Monday.

OK Expected
Quick approval is expected to be given to the budget Wednesday which promises approximately a 9 per cent cut in defense spending. The defense budget of 102,500,000,000 rubles is approximately 18 per cent of the estimated budget.

Following approval of the budget, the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet were scheduled to discuss the exchange of parliamentary delegations with other nations and to ratify decrees issued by the presidium.

The report by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev on their tour of India, Burma and Afghanistan was expected late Wednesday or Thursday.

The delegates were expected to wind up their business by Thursday so that those living in distant states could be home by New Year's Eve.

New Homes
In other reports heard by the delegates Tuesday, Mayor Mikhail Yasnov of Moscow said new houses giving 1,360,000 square meters of living space would be built in the Soviet capital in 1956.

(Western observers said this would be enough for 170,000 persons according to Soviet standards.)
Because of the expanded housing program, Yasnov said the budget for Moscow would be 12 per cent greater in 1956 than this year.

The Minister of Power Station Construction, Fedor Logunov, said Russia is building more than 140 new power stations.

Barbara Payton Gets Suspended 60-Day Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Barbara Payton was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence on a bad check charge Tuesday.

Superior Judge David Coleman also fined her \$100 and placed her on probation for one year.

The 28-year-old ex-wife of actor Franchot Tone had pleaded guilty to one of three counts of issuing worthless checks totaling \$129. The other counts were dropped.

Didn't Arrive
She explained that the overdrafts occurred when an expected \$200 advance for movie work did not arrive.

Her probation report said she received \$30,000 last year, from undisclosed sources, but her automobile was repossessed and her furniture and clothing are under attachment.

George A. Provas, who married the actress last month, said, "This has all been a ghastly mistake."

13 Bandits Killed
MANIZALES, Colombia (INS) — The Colombian Army announced it had killed 13 "bandits" near the town of Calarca and restored order to the region. The official communique said many other rebels surrounded a band of guerrillas on Dec. 19.

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A Rare Christmas Baby

A baby orangutan, born at the San Diego (Calif.) Zoo Christmas Day, is placed in incubator by Neva Alloway of the zoo staff. The zoo said such births in captivity are relatively rare. One born at the San Diego zoo about 10 years ago was left to its mother to nurse and died in 24 hours. The new one, weighing five pounds, is being given human baby milk formula. (AP Wirephoto.)

About One-Billion Donated To Schools During Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON — American colleges and universities received an estimated half billion dollars in grants and gifts in the fiscal year 1954-55—about 100 million less than they say they need every year.

The estimated donations were based on a survey by the American College of Public Relations Assn., with headquarters here, and the Council for Financial Aid to Education, New York. Findings were announced jointly by the two organizations today.

The survey covered 784 four-year institutions, 55 per cent of those in the nation and representing 70 per cent of the total four-year enrollment. These institutions reported a total of \$370,030,106 in donations. A total of 507 million for all colleges was derived from this.

Contributions considered in the survey would include the 50-million dollar grant by the Ford Foundation last February, but not the Ford grant of 210 million this month.

Illinois' Guard May Eye Roads Over Weekend

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. William G. Stratton's office announced he is considering calling out the National Guard to patrol Illinois highways next holiday weekend.

Stratton has called on highway police and the Traffic Safety Division for a full-scale investigation of the Christmas fatalities with results to be ready for his perusal Thursday.

At least 40 persons died in traffic accidents in the state over the long holiday weekend.

Stratton's office said his decision concerning use of the National Guard on the New Year's weekend depends on what he learns about the causes of Christmas auto fatalities.

Buses Take Over

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Trolleys give way to buses in this New Jersey shore resort after 90 years of operation. The shift also means the end of surface streetcar transportation in the state.

Ames Cops Probe Deaths In Greenhouse

AMES, Ia. (AP) — Cause of the mysterious deaths of a young airman and an Ames greenhouse operator—about 36 hours apart in the same greenhouse—probably will not be known until at least Wednesday, authorities said Tuesday night.

An investigation into the strange deaths was continuing. But Story County Attorney Don Nelson said an autopsy report on the airman's death would not be available until Wednesday. The post-mortem on the greenhouse operator was scheduled for Tuesday night with an autopsy report possibly not available until Thursday.

Meantime authorities said they were drawing no conclusions but they said there was nothing to point to foul play.

The airman, Ronald Abbott, 25, of Ames, was found dead Christmas night in the greenhouse, operated by Lester Erickson, 51. Police said Erickson was in another room when Abbott's body was found by his father, Emmett "Red" Abbott.

Found on Floor
Erickson was found on the floor of the greenhouse Tuesday by Sheriff J. I. Shalley and his deputy who had gone there to question Erickson further about young Abbott's death.

Shalley said he believed Erickson was alive when the officers arrived but by the time a doctor was summoned and entrance to the building forced, the greenhouse operator was dead.

Authorities stressed that any conclusions as to the specific cause of either death would have to await analysis of autopsy results and further investigation.

Airman Abbott was stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, S. D. He had been called home on leave because his mother is critically ill, authorities said.

Reports here said the airman had gone to the greenhouse after his arrival from South Dakota. The Abbotts and the Ericksons were long time friends.

Beefed Up

TOKYO (Wednesday) (INS) — Russia was reported to have beefed up its Naval forces in the Far East by adding more than 30 warships, ranging from cruisers to submarines.

The Tokyo newspaper Nippon Times, quoting information "confirmed" by Japan's Defense Board, said the additional Soviet vessels include two newest-type cruisers, ten or more large-sized destroyers and several submarines.

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Count Starts On Social Security Referendum Vote

Actual counting of more than 10,000 public school teachers' ballots on the social security referendum will begin Wednesday, Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington said Tuesday.

The vote, taken in mid-December of all Nebraska public teachers, was the final balloting to determine whether Nebraska teachers want coverage under federal Social Security laws.

Voting at the University of Nebraska, the four teachers colleges and of employees of the state Education Department had been done earlier. That balloting was in overwhelming approval of coverage.

Herrington said his office sorted and checked the public school teacher votes for eligibility and counts would begin Wednesday. Between 10,000 and 11,000 ballots had been cast in the referendum.

Who Would?

CHICAGO (INS) — Burglars who broke into the Progress Feather Co. must have been tickled with the results of their haul.

Company president Isadore Simkin reported the theft and said the burglars made off with a ton of goose feathers, 100 pounds of pheasant tails, 40 pounds of neck feathers called hackles, and \$400 in cash for a total loot valued at \$15,000.

But Simkin and police couldn't figure out, "who'd steal feathers?"

Wave Of Mud Blasts Farm; 5 Are Killed

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — A wave of mud, higher than a house, crashed into a farm home and killed five members of a family of eight in the worst single blow in nearly a week of storm and flood in southwest Oregon.

The Oregon death toll now is 11 with four others missing and presumed drowned.

The mud slide washed out of a canyon near the town of Remote, 40 miles southwest of Roseburg. It tore apart the home of Marion E. Neal, 42, and his wife Alerena, 38. Also killed were their children, Mary, 15, Tom, 17, and Becky, 2.

3 Survive

The wreckage was carried 100 yards farther by the slide. Somehow three other Neal children survived. Margaret Elaine, 13, Alvis, 8, and Billy, 6, climbed out of the mud and huddled together, bruised and in shock, in a cold rain until a neighbor discovered them five hours later.

The slide snapped the power line, and the neighbor, John Cawse, was out looking for the break when he came upon the children.

Other slides had blocked roads and cut off communication, but an unidentified resident of Remote walked 21 miles west of Myrtle Point to try to get help for the children.

The way was blocked from the east but help was summoned through radio amateurs.

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Twin Choice

LONDON (INS) — Sharp and Blunt were the men picked as husbands by twin sisters in London.

Pamela and Doreen Sullivan were married in a double wedding to John Sharp and John Blunt.

1,856,000 Students

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Parliament was told there are 1,856,000 higher education students in the Soviet Union with 727,000 studying and working at the same time. The report came from V. P. Yelyutin, minister of higher education, who declared that the Ukraine has more schools than Britain, France, Greece and Holland put together.

English Problem

CHICAGO (INS) — Some 2,600 language teachers of the Modern Language Assn. met in Chicago to try to improve the poor English of college freshmen.

One of them, Joseph S. Flores, Spanish and Italian teacher at the University of Illinois, complained: "We have to spend too much time teaching English grammar before we can start teaching foreign languages."

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Sen. Estes Kefauver reportedly was eyeing the Nebraska presidential primary in connection with the nomination in 1956.

There was one circumstance, the news columns said, which inspired Mr. Kefauver to delay a decision at this time. A man can win in the primary campaign here in Nebraska, but the decision of the voters is not binding on the delegates to the convention.

Thus, in 1952, although Sen. Kefauver scored an easy impressive victory in the Nebraska primary, rolling up a substantial lead over Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, Kefauver got the votes of only five of Nebraska's 12 delegates in the first two roll calls. Four delegates supported Sen.

Kerr whom Kefauver had trounced. Two were for Adlai Stevenson, and one for Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia. On the third and final ballot in 1952, eight Nebraskans favored Mr. Stevenson, three stayed with Mr. Kefauver, and one continued to ride with Mr. Russell.

If a primary is to mean anything at all, the results should be binding on the delegates. The outcome of the vote, state-wide and district-wide, since delegates are elected on a state-wide and district-wide basis, should be decisive and determining on the convention floor.

Until primary results become binding, it is pretty difficult to attach any real genuine meaning to the Nebraska presidential primary.

Tragedy Stalks Again

The happy voices, the soft human relationships that marked the great national Christmas weekend have moved on into memory and for most of us have sealed another annual observance in the cherished treasury of life's better things.

But it wasn't altogether a happy Christmas. There are homes and neighborhoods where some will regret that it ever occurred.

A final tabulation of highway deaths tell why. Despite all efforts for safety, the Christmas weekend of 1955 went into the record as a record-shattering year for tragedy. Tuesday the number of deaths stood at 597. Add to that another 105 for deaths by other kinds of accidents and 67 as the result of fires and the overall total is 769.

Death from all causes in 1950, an erstwhile record year, was 734. The previous high mark

for highway fatalities occurred in 1952. It was 556.

This year Nebraska's Christmas was marred by three deaths, pushing the total for the year thus far to 312. That was 14 less than a year ago for which there is at least some cause for thankfulness.

There is not much new to be said. The nationwide effort to reduce traffic deaths to the greatest possible minimum goes on with increasing earnestness. But the death toll continues to mount. The fight, it must be conceded, is a losing one. The crusade has yet to penetrate to the true core of safety.

The most fervent wish for the new year is a reappraisal of safety and a discovery of the elusive factor which thus far has defied the best of efforts.

Nebraska Was Hit

The year of 1955 in Nebraska will go down as one of the less favorable ones, especially from the point of view of agriculture. Despite that Nebraskans were bearing up well, taking their losses in stride and looking forward as usual to a future that seems always to bring about good, acceptable answers.

Just what happened because of a mid-sum-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

It could be America's youth, but no nation in the world can offer so much in the way of contrasts as those to be found in this splendorous home of a free people. The news columns have been telling the story of northern California's destructive floods.

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When this was written, the death list, admittedly incomplete, told of the loss of more than 35 lives, destruction of half a dozen cities, all of them small communities, and property damage running into an estimated \$150 million. It was the greatest disaster to hit northern California since the San Francisco quake and fire, the news columns reported. Whatever the property damage may have been, it could not in any sense measure up to the incalculable losses involved in precious waste and flood waters racing to the sea. The great Shasta Dam in northern California was built specifically more to restore declining water tables than to provide surface irrigation for the invaluable citrus fruit and walnut groves of that region. All of those countless orange and lemon groves must have irrigation if they are to provide top-rated products. The great majority of them depend on well irrigation—wells sunk to a depth of a hundred feet or more—and in recent years, wells which have had to be redug. The most effective means of rebuilding the underground water table is to feed it from the waters of great reservoirs—not small ones—reservoirs capable of providing never-ending replenishment.

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And here were torrential rains, day after day filling the streams to overflowing, sending muddy waters racing through the streets, engulfing houses, sweeping everything before them. Northern California is blessed with a great deal more moisture than the California southland, but here was ample surplus water for all of California, acres and acres of it, but it was a job for huge reservoirs and great dams—not for small reservoirs and relatively shallow pools behind these small dams.

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Even now in recent months there have been some darts tossed at the general administration of Shasta Dam, darts possibly inspired and fashioned by a huge, powerful electric company on the west coast. Northern California has the rugged topography in connection with many of its snow-fed streams to provide excellent reservoir sites. Then when the heavy rains sweep in from off the ocean or the heavy snows fall in the high mountains, a far-sighted storage program would provide reservoir capacity adequate to pull the teeth and the bite of any of the flood threats so common on occasion in that region. But the west coast area is not unlike the New England states when it comes to the development of a sound flood control program, embracing multiple-purpose dams as any sound program must. Both seaboard have been in the clutches of the electric utilities, willing to extract electricity from the streams with low dams, unalterably opposed to huge dams, against earmarking the current so developed for public power. Earlier in the fall it was New England that took it on the chin brutally—now it is California. Its people in the main—its congressional leaders, to some extent, permit their thinking to be shaped by the west coast electric industry. California needs water for its southland—for Los Angeles and other southern California communities—wants an increasing amount of the waters of the Colorado River—quarrels with Arizona, New Mexico, and some of the upper Colorado states over it.

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It has just absorbed one of the most devastating floods in its history which would have provided huge lakes of water for months to come had California seen fit to develop a proper program. It would prefer to talk about federal intrusion on its rights and do nothing to improve its diminishing supplies of water. Other older nations have begun to sit up and take notice of the importance of water. We still are young and to some extent, foolish as youngsters.

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FAO Finds No Surplus Takers

WASHINGTON — Brooklyn-bred Congressman Victor L. Anfuso (D-NY), is a city boy who can't tell a silo from a threshing machine. Though not a farmer, Anfuso is, nevertheless, a member of the House Agricultural Committee and is just back from Rome, where he and Rep. Clifford Hope (R-Kan) served as official delegates to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

Charged with guaranteeing a full dinner pail to all the world's citizens, FAO is coping with a tough problem. For, though the United States has vexing food surpluses, the sad fact is that most of the rest of the world is painfully short of calories. Conditions are growing worse, too, with 100,000 new mouths appearing on the scene every day.

Anfuso, nevertheless, found that strong opposition exists to the United States "dumping" food on the world market, whether at cut rates or as charity.

"Poor countries don't want it," says Anfuso, "because they are too proud. And other food-surplus countries raise hoo with us for threatening to wreck their markets."

Result: Anfuso had a fine time in Rome meeting with delegates from 71 countries, but made no progress at all in unloading Secretary Benson's vast food hoard.

The FAO confab was held in the organization's magnificent headquarters in Rome, where it occupies three large buildings erected by the Italian government.

Says Anfuso: "The FAO is trying to develop the purchasing power of the undeveloped countries, which enables them to become buyers on the world market."

"If we can help to fill empty stomachs, then there will be no place for Communism in the world. The FAO offers a wonderful opportunity to help bring this about."



DORIS FLEASON

Ave Not Stung By Eisenhower Quip

WASHINGTON — Governor Averill Harriman of New York regards as one of his better Christmas presents the fact that President Eisenhower belittled him to Republican congressional leaders as a "Park Avenue Truman."

To be singled out by the President is a sure way to attract attention and Harriman has been suffering in coverage compared to the notices his rivals, Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver, have been getting.

The New Yorker feels, too, that in the crucial pivotal states with big electoral votes it helps to be advertised as a Truman democrat.

Nor can Harriman fairly complain if the President decides to pick on him. The New York governor is the only avowed Democratic candidate for President who has been pinning responsibility for administration failures directly on Eisenhower. He began doing so before the President's illness and he has kept it up. He thinks that's where responsibility belongs.

Some of Harriman's friends have told him that he is being too abrupt, too outspoken. They suggested to him that he is simplifying the issues too much and will be vulnerable to the charge of demagoguery.

He replied that this might be so, but that he felt it was necessary for candidates for office to be direct and positive. Sure, there are plenty

Note—This was Anfuso's second trip abroad since Congress adjourned. In September he toured Europe to inspect NATO.

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FCC PERSECUTION

Eighteen months of headaches, heartaches, and attorney fees for TV-station-owner Edward Lamb now seen near an end with a ruling by Federal Communications Examiner Sharfman that Lamb is not a Communist and his TV license can be renewed.

The interesting thing, however, is what happens to the FCC officials who made this charge and who called some of the wierdest witnesses ever seen in Washington to try to prove their case.

Among the witnesses was Mrs. Marie Natvig, who claimed Lamb was a Communist, later denied this, later was convicted of perjury. Another witness was Ernest Courey of Mercer, Wis., who once served five years for murder and who denied having a gun with him, then came back to the witness stand to correct his testimony. He said he had put a gun in his suitcase by mistake.

Another witness was William Garfield Cummings, who was shown to have been a bigamist, who first told FCC investigators Lamb was a Communist, then on the witness stand said he had never said that.

All this mud-slinging Lamb had to undergo. During one early stage of the proceeding, FCC commissioner Doerfer was brazen enough to tell him: "It's too bad you're not a Republican."

Lamb had contributed \$5,000 to Adlai Stevenson and was published by the Chicago Daily News as the top Democratic contributor in the nation.

Lamb is now about to be exonerated. But what happens to the FCC officials who staged 18 months of persecution?

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EDEN BUILDS TEAM

Lloyd New Star In Britain's Sky

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Writer LONDON—The influence of Sir Anthony Eden on British foreign policy can be expected to increase in 1956.

The departure of Harold MacMillan from the foreign office in the big revamping of the Eden administration, and his replacement by Selwyn Lloyd, means that Eden inevitably will be poking a longer finger than ever into the British foreign policy pie from here on.

Much like his great predecessor Sir Winston Churchill, Premier Eden today considers himself Britain's top expert on foreign affairs, and is impatient with those who do not see eye to eye with him in developing British foreign policy.

"New Boy" Selwyn Lloyd has considerable experience of foreign affairs and worked under Eden as minister of state at the foreign office during the Churchill administration. He is very close to Eden and one of the rising stars in the Eden firmament.

Those who watched the Eden-Lloyd team in action when Eden held the foreign secretary's post in the Churchill government feel it will continue as a team under the new set-up, with Selwyn Lloyd having the immediate ear of Eden and cross-checking with him on all fundamentals of British foreign policy.

For Eden regards Selwyn Lloyd as a "safe" man, a wholehearted conservative who doesn't let his Welsh blood run away with him, a first-class organizer of independent mind but whose known personal ambitions are kept closely controlled in doing the particular job allotted him.

It is no secret that MacMillan wasn't always happy at the foreign office, or that Eden occasionally fretted over his aide's handling of British foreign policy in its details.

But the Eden-MacMillan friendship is a solid one and in giving MacMillan the treasury job in the reorganized British cabinet, Eden plainly indicated he felt the brilliant MacMillan would prove a good chancellor of the exchequer.

Eden will take Selwyn Lloyd with him to Washington next month when he goes to have his important post-Geneva talks with President Eisenhower. Lloyd has many friends in American diplomatic, political and social life and looks forward with enthusiasm to the prospect of returning to the U.S., even temporarily.

His presence on the British team will help Eden even though as a brand new foreign secretary he will be short on some of the essential background. This in turn, however means that Eden will be

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editors Note: Be brief, limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's views.

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The Great Letdown

Bellwood, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I just finished reading Mr. J. S. Daffer's very good article on the farm question, and I hope every business and professional man, as well as every farmer and everyone else interested in the general welfare of our country will re-read it. He points out very clearly the great letdown that American farmers have received from the GOP, Mr. Benson and the entire Eisenhower administration.

My thanks to Mr. Daffer.
ARTHUR BURKHOLDER

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Peace And Prosperity

Blair, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Since 1951 our government has been crowding the national debt limit, even though it has been "temporarily raised" at least twice, and now has reached over \$281 billion. This latter is quoted from the pages of a Nebraska daily.

This accounts for the so-called Eisenhower administration "unprecedented prosperity" we hear about. It has been outright subsidization of the already too-big-through-blank-check spending for defense and foreign aid. And instead of Mr. Eisenhower's keeping his "political promises" to stop inflation . . . cut wasteful spending . . . balance the budget . . . reduce taxes . . . and give us a sound "if managed by businessmen" government, the heads of his political regency (of which he seems to be a powerless figurehead) have far exceeded for outright profligate waste anything ever attempted by the so-called nasty Democrats.

In the face of this, the Republicans say that the Democrats have no issues of importance to fight with in the coming elections. And the narrow, deluded Republican partisan glibly says: "At least we are living in peace and the Communist threat is less."

Is there anyone who thinks we are now at peace with this world? Or that there are any fewer Communists in our midst than in 1952? Or that we are in the midst of prosperity? No! The honeymoon is about over. The fight for survival is on as of now, and particularly as pertains to the agricultural areas. The old "trickledown" theory of our Republican friends has failed again.

DEWEY NEMETZ



SELWYN LLOYD

the real boss man of the British team, will have full control of the British side of the talks with the President, much as Churchill always insisted on being the leader however splendid the delegation.

Eden, in fitting Lloyd into the

foreign office in the governmental reshuffle, plainly has hopes of creating the same sort of relationship which existed on reasonably friendly basis between himself and Churchill when he was foreign secretary and Churchill held the premiership.

The same looking into the future thinking obviously influenced some of the other changes in the Eden administration, designed to free Eden of much of the detail of day-to-day affairs and to enable him to give closer attention to foreign affairs.

Eden in fact is known to feel that as premier and ultimately wholly responsible to the nation for foreign policy, he should be in a position to take hold of some of the top problems which can be expected to bedevil foreign affairs in 1956, including tension in the Middle East, renewal of the cold war, and the Soviet diplomatic offensive in the Far East.

And Selwyn Lloyd can be expected to play ball and to act as an able first aide as the premier pulls the main strings.

BOB CONSIDINE

Film Recalls Historic Billy Mitchell Case



NEW YORK — The impending debut on Broadway of Warner Brothers' fine film biography of Gen. Billy Mitchell recalls that Bill Hearst and I once nearly reopened that whole historic case smack dab in the middle of World War II.

It was an accident, sort of. And a story goes with it.

Maj. Gen. Harold George, then head of the Army Air Force's Air Transport Command, came through London in the summer of 1943 to brief correspondents on the work of the Army's Eighth Air Force, then under the command of his old friend Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker.

George was accompanied by three wonderful aides over whom he could never be sure he was really in command. They were Col. Rex Smith, Maj. Charlie MacArthur and Lt. Burgess Meredith.

When George finished telling the note-takers how the Eighth was lading out livid hell to the German industrial machine, his intrepid aides spotted their friend Bill in the room and invited him to accompany them back to the general's suite in Claridge's. Bill, alas, invited me too.

Well, there was a bit of relaxing and small talk. But the general was still filled with the briefing . . . still filled with something he had not been able to say.

"You know," he remarked, "we wouldn't be bombing Germany today and shortening this war if

Billy Mitchell had not stood up and fought for air power. There wouldn't have been any military aviation industry to supply the Lockheeds we gave England in the early days, or the Boeings, Liberators, Douglas's and Martins we're getting today. Because that one man lived, and fought for what he knew was right, we're winning the greatest war in history."

The time seemed ripe for a question Bill asked George if, in view of the fact that he seemed pleased with the operation of the Eighth Air Force, he still believed we should have a separate air force.

"You bet your sweet life we should have a separate air force," said George, who, as a lieutenant, piloted the Martin bomber which proved Mitchell's sensational point that a plane could sink a battleship.

"You see what happened to Japan," the general went on, "its top air-fighting was done by an admiral. How far, really, can an admiral think?"

"The ultimate weapon an admiral's mind can conjure is a battleship. So when Japan moved, she moved against our line of battleships at Pearl Harbor. If an airman had been in charge he would have put an extra tanker or two in that task force, by-passed Hawaii and bombed right down our coast-taking out every airplane factory we've got."

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While the East was full of snow and California was full of rain, the people of Arizona sit under sunny skies and count the tourist money.

The desert days run about 70 degrees and the desert nights drop to a chill 40. The sun comes out daily as if it were on the Chamber of Commerce pay roll. And the blue-jeaned tourist puts on his high-heeled boots and his Navajo turquoise belt and lives it up, man, lives it up.

There was a time when Arizona was toured mainly by people with weak lungs, as my grandma used to put it. It is a terribly healthy state, and today's tourists whose lungs are O.K. get out and breathe great breaths of dry desert air.

Everybody in the morning seems to be doing breathing exercises. Their chests go up and down like bellows.

The climate is so good that Bobbie Burns, the Phoenix press agent, told me I should go over and see a dog named Caesar.

Caesar is a 7-month-old boxer. He came out here for his asthma. I imagine he is the only dog in the world who comes to Arizona for his asthma. It does him a world of good.

Caesar is a guest at the Canine Country Club, which is run by Dr. Solomon Shapiro. He is owned by Mrs. Harold Mustkoff of Bronxville, N.Y.

"He was wheezing like a steam engine when he arrived," said Dr. Shapiro. "Now look at him."

I looked at Caesar and he looked at me. Caesar did some deep breathing exercises. He licked my hand, barking softly. Nary a wheeze.

"I gave him a little treatment," said Dr. Shapiro. "But the climate did most of it. Dry desert air. The Phoenix sun treatment."

Dr. Shapiro himself spent 30 years in the New York area. Then he came to Phoenix on account of

the climate. He does not wheeze either.

Miss Elizabeth Arden, whose life is devoted to beauty, runs a desert beauty salon here. It is the only dude ranch I ever heard of where they pack in ladies and remold them closer to the heart's desire.

The Arden treatment runs about \$500 a week. Including room, board and a new shape inside your Levi's.

The ladies live largely on fruit juice. Which I imagine cuts the cost a good deal and is better for the Arden income than if they lived on steaks.

Most of the ladies who come to Miss Arden do so because they get into those tight blue jeans and they reveal a lot of things they hoped were not so. As a matter of fact the Arden people ought to pay the Levi people a royalty, in my opinion.

Anyway, once a lady has seen what Levi's do to her, she hot-foots it over to Miss Arden to see what Arden can do for her. The first thing Miss Arden does is take away the candy box and put the lady on Arizona orange juice.

At stated hours each day, muscular young women leap on the lady and beat the bulges off her. Just shows what you can get for \$500 a week.

There is also a certain amount of currying and combing and anointing with rare oils and musks and such. But the diet is the main thing.

Personally, I would just have my blue jeans let out a little. But women like to do these things the hard way.

Anybody who is not beating themselves to a pulp or breathing deeply is out getting a sun tan. That and saddle bruises.

It is a little harder to get saddle beat these days, since the desert is 99 per cent housing developments and it is hard to find a place to ride.

It is an awfully healthy life. Bruised by horses, beaten by Miss Arden's young ladies and swelled up by desert air. The Chamber of Commerce thinks highly of it. And so, I find, do the people who come here.

(McNauht Syndicate, Inc.)

BRANIFF ASKS TAX LAW BE SET ASIDE

Braniff Airways, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., has asked the Lancaster District Court to hold invalid the Nebraska laws under which the company was obliged to pay, under protest, \$31,391.87 in personal taxes and penalties for 1950 through 1954 and \$8,035.60 for 1955.

The declaratory judgment is asked against the State of Nebraska and its Board of Equalization and Assessment that the laws violate the state and federal constitutions and are null and void.

The company contends its property was assessed a proportional tax without any basis as to time its carriers spend in the state, and

other factors. The assessments lack uniformity with ad valorem tax on other carriers and instrumentalities, the company contends.

Three months ago a similar suit was filed in Federal Court here. A defendant's motion to dismiss the

complaint on jurisdictional grounds is pending in that court, according to its clerk.

The defense motion there alleges the plaintiff company has ample remedy in state courts including a request for declaratory judgment and petition on error.

Near 180 Apply For Tax Refunds

OMAHA (U)—About 180 persons have applied to the Nebraska District office of the Internal Revenue Service for hitherto unclaimed income tax refund checks, the IRS reported Tuesday.

"Quite a few more are expected," an aide to District Director J. B. McCrory said.

The list of names — more than 600 of them — of persons who had not claimed their income tax refunds for the years 1952, 1953 and 1954, were made public recently.

Holdrege Electric System Rebuilding OK'd By Council

HOLDREGE, Neb. (U)—The Holdrege City Council has approved a plan to rebuild the electrical distribution system in the business area and part of the residential area of Holdrege.

The project will cost an estimated \$55,000.

The council was told that wires in use now are not large enough to handle the required voltage load, an increase resulting partly from increased use of air-conditioners.

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Probe Of Need For Federal Aid Underway

WASHINGTON (INS) — A House Government Operations Subcommittee set off on a wide-scale investigation of federal aid programs Tuesday to see whether they should be expanded, reduced, eliminated or left alone.

The group, headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-NC) began the study by sending each federal department and agency chief a questionnaire calling for details of any program in which money is spent to help states or local communities. Such federal aid is now counted in the billions of dollars.

Fountain said the comprehensive study will also seek "information and advice" from state governors and from city and county officials. He said public hearings will be held during the coming session of congress.

How Much
The investigation comes during national concern over how much, if any, federal aid should be given for the construction of schools and for other educational facilities.

Fountain's subcommittee asked the agency chiefs to tell what control they exercise over federal funds being spent by state and local authorities in the various programs.

The questionnaire also asked "what resistance or objection, if any," has been encountered to such federal control or supervision. Much of the congressional opposition to large-scale federal school aid reflects state fears of federal control over education.

The subcommittee seeks the views of administration spokesmen toward possible changes needed in federal-state programs with special emphasis on long-range solutions to existing problems.

The questionnaire also asks the agency chiefs to "list and describe

all public relations techniques engaged in by your department or agency in the promotion of each inter-governmental program or activity under your jurisdiction."

Fountain said the study is particularly appropriate now in view of the recent report by the Hoover Commission on inter-governmental relations, which urged that many of the federal lending programs be abolished.

Morris Ouster Review Record Under Study

Members of the Board of Control Tuesday afternoon were reading the 533-page transcript of the George Morris ouster hearing. It was filed earlier in the day by Jack Devoe, Lincoln attorney, who was the referee in the taking of testimony.

The Board has allowed until Thursday noon for the filing of briefs arguing the dismissal of Morris as superintendent of the Men's Reformatory here.

The board's decision will be announced after a review of the transcript and briefs. No estimate could be made by Chairman Thomas Dredla on when the Board could meet to make its decision.

Board Member William H. Hulsizer was still confined to his bed in Omaha following an operation, but has agreed to read the testimony as rapidly as possible, Dredla said.

The board charged that published statements credited to Morris were derogatory to the administration of the state's prison system. Morris was accused, also, of failure to cooperate with state Penal Director B. B. Albert.

Under state law, the agency or official which discharges an employee must put down the reasons for such action in writing, and then hold a hearing to determine whether or not the dismissal was justified by the evidence.

Devoe's only function in the Morris case was to preside at the hearing.

Assessment Cools Masonic Purchase Of City Property

The City Council has agreed to offer to return to the Masonic Lodge the \$500 it paid the city for a lot at 65th and Fairfax and to take possession of the land.

The Lodge objected to the purchase since it discovered after buying the land that a \$1,000 paving assessment against the property was unpaid. The Council said it will offer to give back the purchase price in return for a deed to the land.

It had been planned to erect a new lodge hall on the property.

Schimmel Offers GOC Hotel Roof For Observation

The Ground Observer Corps announced Tuesday that A. Q. Schimmel had offered the group observation space on the roof of the Cornhusker Hotel.

In connection with Schimmel's offer, Bill Enke of Capitol parking offered the group free use of his parking facilities.

A public meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Court-house to discuss the offers.

The Corps had previously planned to build an observation post near 33rd and D.



Friend Looks For Man

This little pooch waited anxiously to be rescued from the Corona Park area in Stockton, Calif. as flood waters receded enough to permit residents to return to their home by boat. The dog did not seem to suffer any ill effects from riding on the flood in this spot, but was mighty glad to get his legs on dry land. (AP Wirephoto)

Special Water Rate For NPPS May Beat Salt Spray Problem

A special rate for interruptable water service was being prepared by the city to help Nebraska Public Power System solve a problem of salt water spray over the southwest part of the business district.

NPPS operates a large water cooling system at its power generation plant at 9th and L. The evaporation method of cooling this salt

water sends a fine spray of salt water into the air.

Businesses in the surrounding area have complained that the spray damages automobile surfaces and machinery.

The water is obtained from private wells which are salt and NPPS has stated that to take on city water service at current rates would be financially prohibitive. Thus, the city is working out a special rate, lower than any now in existence, for supplying NPPS on an interruptable basis.

There would be no interruption of service during the winter when other water demands are low and when the salt spray trouble is most acute, according to Public Works Director D. L. Erickson. In the summer, he said, most of the spray is absorbed into the air.

Along with the new rate, the Council introduced and gave first and second reading to an ordinance giving the city expanded authority to order a stop to the salt spray.

An existing ordinance was being amended to include water and sprays among those things which cannot be emitted through any business operation because of their noxious or offensive nature.

According to Erickson the NPPS cooling operation uses from 500,000 gallons to 700,000 gallons of water per day. The commercial water rate now runs from 9 to 24 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used per month, depending upon the quantity of water used.

City Studies \$411,000 Worth Of Street Jobs

Street improvement projects on East O, Randolph and South with a total estimated cost to the city of \$411,842 have been taken under consideration by the City Council. The projects and the city costs are:

O, 27th-33rd, re-pave and widen to 52 feet, \$117,500.
O, 33rd to 48th, re-pave and widen to 52 feet, \$166,000.

South, 30th to 48th re-pave and widen to 30 feet, \$76,092.

Randolph, 27th to 48th, re-pave and widen to 30 feet, \$52,250.

Both projects on O would call for a matching of city money with federal funds. Without federal aid and cutting the width from 32 to 44 feet, the projects would cost the city \$126,000 from 27th to 33rd and \$212,000 from 33rd to 48th.

The estimates on Randolph and South represent only one-half of the entire cost of the project. An equal amount in both cases would be assessed back against abutting property owners.

The Council has an estimated \$450,000 in gas tax and auto registration fees to spend on street improvements in the 1955-56 fiscal year.

Courts Burdened

HONG KONG (INS)—Communist China's "counter-revolutionary" drive to eradicate lingering capitalism has over-burdened the nation's courts. In Canton alone, more than 130,000 cases were brought in court during the period from April to October, reports reaching Hong Kong reveal.

Which County Can Prosecute Pen Escapees?

A jurisdictional question has been poised in the possible prosecution of two Nebraska Penitentiary inmates who allegedly escaped custody during work details at Ashland.

Inmates Ray Knutzen, 33, and Martin Joseph Buckman, 26, were back in custody Tuesday less than 12 hours after they walked away from a work detail.

Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Dale Fahrbruch said the Attorney General's office will be asked for an informal opinion as to whether prosecution should be originated in this county or Saunders County in the case.

The Penitentiary is located in Lancaster County and the two inmates were under custody of prison officers. However, the point of escape was in Saunders County.

Warden Joseph Bovey said Knutzen was taken into custody at his parents' home near Colon by Saunders County authorities. Buckman was apprehended by Douglas County authorities and was being held in Omaha, Bovey said.

Both men had less than four months to serve on their sentence. Buckman was serving a four-year robbery term from Lancaster County, Bovey said, and Knutzen one year from Dodge County for a no-account check conviction.

Time Picks GM Leader As 1955 Man Of The Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Time Magazine has chosen Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, as its 1955 "Man of the Year."

Curtice, "in a job that required it, assumed the responsibility of leadership for American business," the magazine says in its Jan. 2 issue.

The Time article recalls that Curtice reflected his confidence in the economy by announcing a billion dollar GM plant expansion program early in 1954 at a time when there was gloomy talk of the post-war boom ending.

As a result of the "billion dollar bet," Time says, "many another businessman also raised his own sights, putting more dollars into pocket to spend, and sending the economy booming along into 1955's record year."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was Time's "Man of the Year" last year. Charles A. Lindbergh was its first, in 1927.

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Mrs. Barber Files As GOP Delegate

Mrs. Margie Barber of Norfolk, vice-chairman of the Republican state central committee, Tuesday filed petitions to place her name on the ballot as a candidate for delegate to the GOP national convention to represent the Third Congressional district.

Due to an error in not having each sheet of the petitions certified, the count of proper names fell about 100 short of the 500 required. The petitions will be returned for correction.

For Want Ad selling action call 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad.

Hump Road Slated For Hard Surface

The section of Burlington Ave. between O and A has been earmarked for asphalt surfacing as a Federal Secondary Aid project by the Lancaster County Board.

The county's share of the estimated cost will be \$15,000. The rest will come from matching federal funds.

County Engineer Louis Weaver, in recommending the road be so designated, said it is "one of the heaviest traveled roads in the county."

The road is also known as the Burlington hump road.

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GOLD'S Dresses... Second Floor

MISSSES' SUITS
Dressy, fur-trimmed, classic and boxy styles in rayons, flannels, tweeds and novelties in all the colors you like to wear. Were \$35 to \$89.95.
GOLD'S Suits... Second Floor

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Rayon prints and solid colors and a wide variety of year 'round cottons in classic novelty, dressy or tailored types. Were 8.95 to 14.95.
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GROUP 2—Selby Arch Preservers, Red Cross and Paramounts in pumps, ties and sandals. Were 12.95 to 16.95... **7.88**
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MATERNITY DRESSES
Gabardines, corduroys, spuns and novelty fabrics in comfortable maternity styles for half their original price. Broken misses sizes. Were 10.95 to 19.95.
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Pullovers, cardigans and novelty styles in wool or orlon knits with short or long sleeves. light, dark and bright colors in misses' broken sizes.
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Toiletries... Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

'Fronts' Give Reds Their Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee said Tuesday the Communist party would be "an isolated, insignificant sect" in the United States without its many front organizations.

It warned citizens against getting tangled up with Communist fronts, and, in a new "Handbook for Americans," gave some tips on how to spot these organizations.

"Communists speaking openly in the name of the Communist party and frankly as disciplined agents of the Soviet Union could make very little progress in winning converts in the United States," the subcommittee stated.

That is why the party resorts to fronts, the senators said, hiding its Red aims behind "high-sounding and attractive" reform programs.

Adds Influence

"One of the most important instruments of Communist deception is the front organization," they went on. "With the aid of its network of fronts, the Communist party can do exercises influence far out of proportion to its actual membership."

The subcommittee put out its 100-page handbook "to help alert the American people to the real nature of the enemy in our midst and the insidious character of the methods employed."

The communist party of the United States was defined as "a Russian-inspired, Moscow-dominated, anti-American, quasi-military conspiracy against our government, our ideals, and our freedoms."

Not Real Party

Considerable space in the booklet was devoted to the proposition that the Communist party is not a true political party, but simply a part of "an international movement seeking world conquest and more specifically the destruction of the American government as the chief obstacle."

In a foreword, Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), subcommittee chairman, said:

"The average American is unaware of the amount of misinfor-



NEW BEATRICE OBSERVER POST

A drive for funds and volunteer labor made possible this new ground observer lookout tower at Beatrice. The observer unit in

mation about the Communist party USA which appears in the public press, in books and in utterances of public speakers. In part, this misinformation is planted consciously by members of the party, using ways and means calculated to have the greatest effect in poisoning the channels of American public opinion.

Neither Eastland nor the handbook gave any examples of misinformation in the press, and the subcommittee staff declined to do so. One staff member said this matter might come up in later hearings.

A Communist front organization was described broadly as "an organization formed at the initiative of the Communist party of the United States or another country or the Communist International (Cominform) and operating under Communist instruction for the accomplishment of one or more current aims."

Beatrice has been without a tower since leaving the Paddock Hotel, William Harder (above), a GOC member, builds a stairway to the tower. It is being built on city property northeast of Beatrice. The tower will be heated by propane gas. (Star Staff Photo.)

Anderson Proclaims January 'Egg Month'

Gov. Victor Anderson Tuesday issued a proclamation designating January as "Egg Month."

He called attention to the value of eggs in "stimulating midwinter appetites" and helping protect health.

He said authorities recognize that eggs are among the most important protective foods.

No Polio Cases

No new cases of polio were reported to the State Health Department in the week leading up to Christmas. The total for the year, with only one week remaining, was 277, compared to 712 in 1954.

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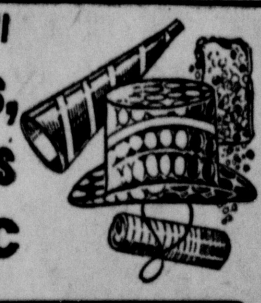
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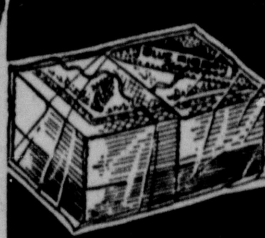


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Holiday fun was rampant at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mowbray, and their three children, for Mr. Mowbray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mowbray of Long Beach, Calif., were on hand as were Mrs. Mowbray's mother, Mrs. C. H. Newell of Omaha—and her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Newell and their daughter, Sarah, also of Omaha.

Afternoon Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM LADD HANSCOM

Lighted white candles placed against a background of Christmas greens appointed the chancel of St. John's Lutheran Church at Sterling, and the pews the length of the processional aisle were marked with clusters of holly and white satin bows, for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Ann Juils, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Juils of Sterling, to William Ladd Hanscom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom of Lincoln, on Monday afternoon, Dec. 26. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Herman Damm, and Mrs. John Goldenstein, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Goldenstein also accompanied John Esken, the vocal soloist.

which was designed with a V decolletage outlined with pearls, and the full skirt of satin, which ended in a train, was completed by a front panel of the pearl-embroidered tulle. The pearl motif was repeated on the white satin cap which held her illusion veil.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of the Denver Public Schools faculty. Mr. Hanscom, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will receive his degree from the University of Nebraska in January.

The maid of honor was Miss Betty Lee Thompson of Sterling who was frocked in crimson velvet. A wide portrait collar and brief sleeves accented the basque, and the waltz-length skirt widened into extreme fullness at the hemline. Her ensemble was completed by a large, chignon bow of the velvet, and she carried a velvet muff to which was pinned a single, white poinsettia. Costumed identically in holly green velvet and carrying muffs ornamented with red poinsettias were the bridesmaids, Miss Carmen Litteras of Hemingford and Miss Patricia Pearson of Bellevue, and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Marlin Brinkman and Mrs. Merle Shea, both of Lincoln.

Lighting the candles were Ron Luce of Sioux Falls, S. D., and William Rosenthal of Sterling, and the ringbearers were Michael Wallace and John Wallace of Pueblo, Colo. Included among the wedding attendants was a miniature bridal couple, Miss Debora Wallace of Pueblo, and Thomas Rosenthal of Sterling.

Gene Cotter of Lincoln served as best man, and seating the guests were Fritz Helmsdoerfer and Peter Sterner of Lincoln, Dennis Luce, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Bill Wallace, Pueblo, Colo.

The bride appeared in a gown of traditional white satin touched with lace-embroidered tulle. The tulle smoothed over satin fashioned the long-sleeved bodice

AROUND TOWN

Phyllis Colbert, Bride



MRS. CHARLES HUNLEY

Graduated arrangements of cathedral candles, and white poinsettia against the green of pine boughs made an attractive background for the wedding of Miss Phyllis Jack Colbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Philip Colbert, and Lt. Charles Harrington Hunley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunley of Rulo, which took place on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Frederick Roblee solemnized the 4 o'clock service, and Miss Josephine Waddell, organist, played the wedding music.

Mrs. Robert Burton, the matron of honor; Miss Beverly Colbert, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. William Andrew Buntin, Jr., of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Miss Diane Peterson of Fremont, appeared in alike frocks of pale pink brocaded satin. The elongated bodices, fashioned with rounded necklines, were snugly fitted above the skirts which suggested the sheath effect in the front and were draped to the back where they were completed with large bows. Each carried a bouquet of crimson poinsettias. Sue Carlyon was the flower girl.

Donald Carlyon served Lt. Hunley as best man, and seating the

guests were Richard Wieland, Robert Burton, Joe Carter and Lt. Charles Haupt.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk taffeta in the antique white tone. The long, sculptured bodice was patterned with jewel-embroidered lace from its molded, shoulder-wide neckline to the hips from where the voluminous skirt fanned into drifts of unpressed pleats. The lace was repeated in a below-the-shoulder motif on the fitted, wrist-tipped sleeves. Her tiered veil was elbow length and was held to the head with a crown of lace encrusted with seed pearls and sequins, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Lt. Hunley and his bride, following a reception in the church parlors, left for Enid, Okla., where the bridegroom is stationed, and where they will reside at 2213 W. Broadway. For traveling Mrs. Hunley wore a wool and silk tweed suit in the brown and beige tones.

Both Lt. Hunley and his bride are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Mortar Board, honor society for senior women. Lt. Hunley is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

WELL — the news this ayem has a little of the homecoming — of the holiday guests angle — and a great deal on the matter of brand new residents per courtesy of the Bassinet crowd—

OUR homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ferguson who returned on Tuesday morning from Denver where they were the Christmas guests of Mrs. Ferguson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hite Grainger, and their two children, H. K. and Bill.

Plans Winter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zaugg of Yutan have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Lois, to Ronald Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawson of Ekater.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 5.

A former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Miss Zaugg is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Her fiancé is attending the University of Nebraska.

AND on the holiday list are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Sherwood of Moscow, Ida. who, at the moment, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, however, also are visiting Mrs. Sherwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gere.

FROM Columbus this morning came news of the arrival of Joseph Timothy McMeekin on Friday, Dec. 23. Joseph Timothy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McMeekin of Columbus, formerly of Lincoln, and his mother is the former Marjorie Reeve, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Reeve, and Alpha Xi Delta at Nebraska. The baby who, by the way, will be a Phi Gamma Delta legacy some years hence, also has paternal grandparents residing in Lincoln—Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin.

THEN we heard that Michael Wright Barnard arrived on Christmas Eve in Quantico, Va., in time to celebrate Christmas with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Roger H. Barnard. Mrs. Barnard, the former Winnie Lautenschlager, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Wright of

Lincoln and a Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Nebraska where Capt. Barnard is a member of Sigma Chi. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Niles Barnard, also of Lincoln.

ROLL call in the nursery set is completed with news of the arrival of Miss Kimberly Sue Moore on Monday, Dec. 26, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore. Mrs. Moore, the former Karen Benson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benson and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The young lady's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jean Moore of Mt. Vernon, Ia., and Kenneth Moore of Oelwein, Ia.

Honored At Coffee

An honoree on Monday morning was Miss Betty Barber of New York City who is spending the holiday season in Lincoln as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Barber.

In courtesy to Miss Barber, Mrs. Stan Kennedy entertained a group of her friends at a coffee held at her home. The 12 guests spent the morning hours informally.

Guests From Near—And Far



Guests arrived from near and far to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gessner—

The far angle includes their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gessner and their children, Robbie, Cathy and Danny, who came from Schenectady, N. Y., to spend the holiday season in Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Good and their children, Cindy, Pam and Steve, who are dividing the holiday season between Mrs. Good's parents, and Mr. Good's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Good.

In the picture, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gessner, the seven-month-old Danny; Robbie, three and a half years of age; Miss Cathy who is just two and a half; Pam Good, her three-month-old brother, Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Good and Cindy, 15 months old.

son between Mrs. Good's parents, and Mr. Good's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Good.

Betrothal



MISS PAULINE JENSEN

Announcement had been made of the betrothal of Miss Pauline Jensen to Dayle E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Valparaiso, by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jensen.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Celebrations For the Dana Family



When the members of Mrs. Irving Dana's family gathered at her home on Christmas day it was not only to celebrate Christmas, but also the first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dana's granddaughter, Christine Carol Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Sinclair of Sidney. The small Christine Carol was the first baby to be born in Lincoln on Christmas day, 1954.

In the picture, left to right, are

Dawn Dana (on floor) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dana Jr., of Omaha; Mrs. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and Christine; Irving Dana Jr., and Irving Dana III.

Entertain At Holiday Tea



Holiday hostesses on Tuesday afternoon were Miss Pat Mahoney and Miss Andrea Thompson who entertained a group of friends at tea at the home of Miss Mahoney.

Pictured with their hostesses are (from the left) Miss Sandra

Monia, Miss Susie Donnellson, Miss Thompson, Miss Judy Leback and Miss Mahoney.

The 17 guests, who called at the Mahoney home between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, are sophomore classmates at Northeast High School.

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OEEC Asks West Europe Atom Power Plan Under Its Control

Counter Offer To A-Project OK'd By U.S.

PARIS (AP) — A special committee of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation proposed Tuesday that Western Europeans co-ordinate their atomic power development under the OEEC.

This appeared to be a counter-project — and a looser one — to the supranational Euratom pool scheme which the United States has regarded favorably.

The OEEC, which links 17 countries, was formed in 1948 to help distribute American Marshall Plan funds. It has since been continued as a channel for international economic co-operation in Europe.

The special committee, headed by Leandre Nicolaidis of Greece, suggested the ministerial council of the OEEC appoint a steering committee for nuclear energy to promote joint atomic enterprises among the member nations or among as many as wish to participate. The proposal will be submitted to the next session of the OEEC council.

Control Bureau

The scheme also would provide for a control bureau to insure that atomic development is restricted to peaceful uses of nuclear fuel.

The actual development would be placed in the hands of joint corporations to be established by member governments. These would work with the steering group but would be technically independent of it.

The project failed to specify the relationship between the steering committee and the Euratom project for pooling nuclear energy, which is currently being studied by experts from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. These six nations are also members of OEEC.

Details on the Euratom scheme are to be submitted to the governments early next month by Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

Undermining

Earlier this month Spaak criticized Britain for the British policy within OEEC, which Spaak declared was undermining the Euratom idea and similar schemes. This criticism was voiced in a closed session of the ministers of the Western European Union which link Britain and the six continental nations.

Spaak apparently was referring, in advance, to the OEEC suggestions released by the Nicolaidis committee Tuesday.

The chief difference between the two schemes is that the OEEC idea would be limited to co-operation and co-ordination between governments while the Euratom scheme would place nuclear energy under a common institution with supranational powers.

Secretary of State Dulles told European ministers here this month the United States favors the supranational approach and is ready to help it with raw materials and technical skills. He said the United States would not extend such aid to individual governments or to an institution lacking supranational powers.

Marines Cut Back Enlistment Ages

According to word received by Capt. Thomas R. Kelly, Inspector-Instructor of the 86th special Infantry Company of the U.S. Marine Corps, the organized Marine Corps Reserve will not enlist applicants over 18½ years old except for immediate assignment to extended active duty.

The ruling will be effective Jan. 1. The period of active duty will be either two or three years as elected by the Marine Reservist.

The new "two-year hitch" will be available to all Marine Reservists regardless of their enlistment date. However, only those men who enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve prior to Jan. 1, will be able to elect the time when they choose to begin their two-year active duty period.

The new policy does not affect men under 18½ or men in any of the various Marine Officer Procurement programs.

Capt. Kelly stated that men over 18½ who wish to join the Marine Corps Reserve without immediate assignment to active duty must make arrangements for enlistment this week.

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Firemen of Levittown, Long Island, N.Y., turn hose on pieces of blazing wreckage of an Air Force jet plane that exploded

7,000 feet up after the pilot, Capt. T. B. Buechler, formerly of Grand Island, had bailed out at 3,000 feet. Another piece of the plane blazes fiercely in center

foreground. The burning plane section fell on top of a parked car a few moments after its owner had left it. (AP Wirephoto.)

County's Auto License Plates Will Go On Sale Next Week

Auto license plates will go on sale at the Lancaster County Courthouse next Tuesday.

Ralph Saathoff, county license bureau chief, said the county had obtained its motor vehicle license plates except for passenger cars, but delivery of 45,500 passenger plates was promised yet this week.

"We understand some of the plates are ready, but Reformatory

officials have indicated they want to make delivery of our total order all at once," Saathoff explained.

Meanwhile, County Assessor Arthur Davis said some 60,000 motor vehicle tax statements will be mailed this week end.

People should begin getting them through the mails next Tuesday, he explained.

Statements this year will include an envelope addressed to the county treasurer office and instructions designed to encourage motorists to pay their car tax and obtain their plates by mail.

In the past only about ten per cent of the county's motorists obtained their plates by mail and county officials urged them to avoid long lines by this method.

This is the first year that return envelopes have been included with the tax statements. It is expected not only to be a greater convenience to the taxpayer, but also to effect speedier and more efficient handling of motor vehicle taxes and plates by the county.

Wayward Boar Leads Trainmen A Merry Chase

RAVENNA, Neb.—Two trainmen nearly had themselves a ham dinner at the expense of La Vergne Carlson.

Carlson was bringing a boar to market when it jumped out of his pickup truck and escaped.

The trainmen, Art O'Neill and Ray Ridenour, spotted the 200-pound hog running loose in the railroad yards, and as it was sale day, figured it had escaped from the livestock yards.

They chased the frightened animal into the freight room of the depot and called the livestock yards. But they reported no animals missing. They then called Norton Urwiler, the hog buyer, and he reported he had not lost any hogs.

Just as O'Neill and Ridenour were beginning to savor a nice ham dinner, Carlson showed up and claimed his wayward animal.

Zone Change Held For NU's Comment

An ordinance for a change in zoning from commercial to heavy industry on the west side of 10th between T and U has been held on third reading by the City Council pending a report on the interest of the University of Nebraska in the proposed change.

Northwestern Iron and Metal Co. seeks the change to permit storage and dis-assembly of junked aircraft on the land in question.

Two ordinances for zoning changes approved by the Council on third and final reading were:

Change from rural and public use to light industrial at 14th and Cornhusker Highway.

Change from single family to two-family residential at 52nd and Meredith.

Clark O. Davidson Dies At Age Of 43

Clark O. (Apples) Davidson, 43, of 2210 No. 30th, a native of Seward, died Tuesday.

Mr. Davidson was formerly associated with the Tiernan Ambulance Co. in Lincoln.

Surviving are his stepmother, Mrs. Luella Davidson of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Ethel Luft of Los Angeles; brothers Don and Paul, both of Lincoln, and a brother-in-law, Richard Rogers of Lincoln.

Vine Length Proposed As An Arterial

In an effort to change the width of paving on Vine east of Cotner Blvd., Councilman Rees Wilkinson has introduced a resolution to designate the stretch of street in question as an arterial.

The resolution was referred by the City Council to the Traffic Commission.

Wilkinson criticized his colleagues for their recent action in favor of a 30-foot width on Vine from Cotner to 74th. A contract for a 38-foot width has been let but that contract is now before the Council for cancellation.

The cancellation was held up pending action by the Commission on the arterial resolution.

It was Wilkinson's idea that if the arterial designation is approved, then the wider paving would naturally follow.

Vine is now an arterial clear to 48th and will be so designated on to Cotner when paving in that section is completed. However, the width of the street is 30 feet in some sections.

The Council went ahead with first reading of an ordinance for creation of a new paving district in Vine, Cotner to 74th, with a width of 30 feet.

According to Wilkinson, the 30-foot width shows a lack of foresight and overlooks present and future business and residential development which will be served by Vine.

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Railroads To Spend \$3½ Billion Next Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The railroads will spend \$3½ billion dollars for supplies, equipment and facilities in 1956, Railway Age, industry weekly, said. This will approach the record spending of \$3,600,000,000 in 1951 and will be a billion dollars or 40 per cent more than the amount spent in 1955, it added.

Dobbin Coming Back

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Horsemen's Association says the horse is making such a comeback that the state highway commission has been asked to do something about providing bridle trails along public roads and in parks.

Visit Baby

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower drove to Walter Reed Hospital late Tuesday for a visit with their daughter-in-law and new granddaughter.

The baby, Mary Jean, was born there last Wednesday to Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower, wife of the son of the President and the first lady. The son, John, is an Army major.

Bloodmobile Visit Set

FAIRBURY, Neb. — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit here Tuesday, January 10, according to Bill McDonnell, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter. A goal of 130 pints has been set.

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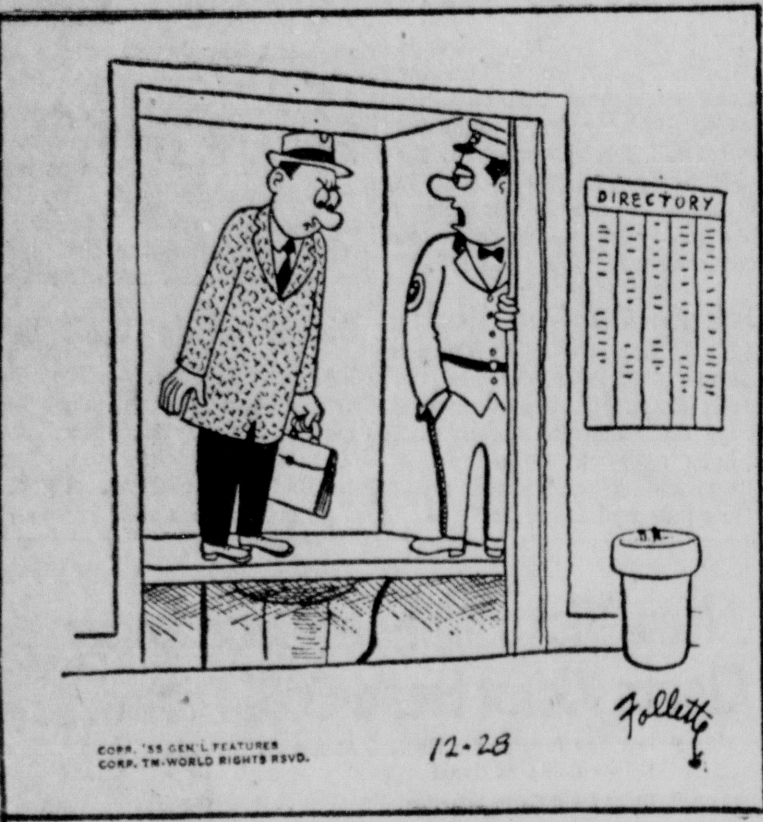


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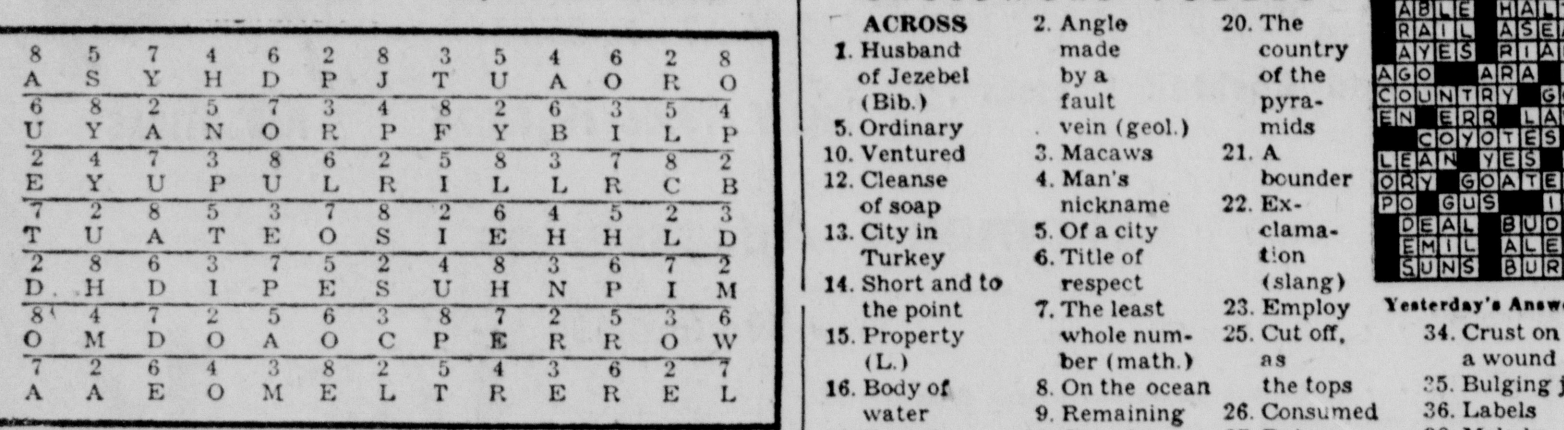
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L.A. Lants Title Game Every Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Los Angeles civic authorities were reported Tuesday night planning to make a strong bid to land the pro football championship game as an annual fixture in the city's mammoth Coliseum.

This was reported by Jack Walsh in the Washington Post and Times-Herald, who said competing offers may be made by Miami and New Orleans.

Bill Nichols, general manager of the Coliseum, told Walsh in a telephone interview from Los Angeles: "We definitely are interested in having the game staged here every year. We were encouraged by Sunday's success when 85,693 cash customers were attracted."

Nichols said he believed the game would have been a sellout if the weather had been better.

Meeting Jan. 3
He said plans to make a bid for the game have been discussed and will be taken up at a meeting Jan. 3 of the Coliseum commission.

"I believe we would seek a long-term contract and I can say we are thinking of offering a substantial guarantee," Nichols said.

While Nichols would mention no figure, Walsh wrote that the sum of \$200,000 per game has been mentioned. He said steps toward a concrete proposal are being rushed so it can be presented to the National Football League meeting which opens Jan. 16 in Los Angeles.

The Coliseum commission runs the 103,000-seat stadium. It is composed of representatives of the state of California and the city and county of Los Angeles.

George Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins, told Walsh he could not say now how he would vote on such a proposal. Marshall said there were many angles requiring considerable thought and study.

Bowling Results

B'nai B'rith League
Hill & Neiden beat Nat'l Bank Com., 2-1.
Lincoln Welding Sup. beat Weaver-Minor, 3-0.
Clarks beat Lincoln Dairy, 3-0.
Medical Cleaners beat Thriftier Furn., 2-1.
High ind. game: Marie Maud, 2-1.
High team series: Lincoln Welding Sup., 2306.
High ind. series: Morris Sweet, 533.
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Madrasah League
Child Welfare beat Youth Aliyah, 3-0.
Medical Center beat Nat'l Bank Com., 2-1.
High ind. game: Sally Gordon, 176.
High team series: Lincoln Welding Sup., 2306.
High ind. series: Selma Bernstein, 503.
High team game: Medical Center, 510.
Ladies Classic League
Shahne Plumbing beat Rich Plan, 4-0.
Duffy's Taverna beat Commonwealth Co., 3-0.
High ind. game: Donna Todd, 211.
High team series: Shahne Plumbing, 2231.
High ind. series: Marie Maud, 515.
High team game: Shahne Plumbing, 784.

Business Men League
Lin. A.P.E. beat The Sugar House, 2-2.
Seven Up beat Bethany Plumbing, 4-0.
Artie Air Cond. beat Neylon Bros., 2-1.
Funk Machine Works beat Mid West Life, 3-1.
V.W. No. 131 beat Harvey Bros., 4-0.
Clarks Donut Shop beat Cushman's, 3-1.
High ind. game: E. O. Smith, 233.
High team series: Marie Maud, 515.
High ind. series: E. O. Smith, 580.
High team game: Seven Up, 857.
Residential Industrial League
Georges Mart beat Lincoln Steel, 2-1.
Kankers Lake beat Stump Const., 2-1.
Blackford Foods beat Roberts Dairy, 2-1.
Americana Stores beat Hwy. Equip., 2-1.
High ind. game: Getman, 219.
High team series: Georges Mart, 2470.
High ind. series: Marie Maud, 515.
High team game: Lincoln Steel, 622.

9:00 P.M. Industrial League
Morrow Motors beat Hotel Cornhusker, 2-0.
O'Shea Rogers beat Pepsi Cola, 3-0.
Carl Anderson, Inc. beat Hotel Cornhusker, 2-1.
Mobile Oilers beat Meisner Bros., 2-1.
High ind. game: K. K. Kling, 199.
High team series: Hotel Cornhusker, 240.
High ind. series: Hotel Cornhusker, 240.
High team game: Hotel Cornhusker, 884.

Ehls League
Eddies Package Store beat Royal Crown Cola, 2-1.
Seven Up beat Orgin Beer, 2-1.
McCabe Piano & Organ Co. beat Roy Wythers House, 2-1.
Mowbray Motors beat Mayfair Grill, 2-1.
Steak House beat Tony & Luigi, 3-0.
Hasty Furniture beat Trip Treat, 2-1.
High ind. game: Clapper, 227.
High team series: Mowbray Motors, 2578.
High ind. series: Clapper & Kossak, 636.
High team game: Mowbray Motors, 824.

Ladies Big Twelve League
Harrington Cos. beat Holway Rent a Tux, 3-0.
Rupert's beat Franklin Furniture, 2-1.
Jo Jo's Jets beat Lincoln Welding & Supply, 2-1.
KOLN TV beat Blakesleys, 2-1.
Lincoln Rug & Furniture beat Bethany Plumbing & Heating, 2-1.

Storz beat Tony & Luigi, 3-0.
High ind. game: Madeline Recraft, 206.
High team series: Blakesleys, 2422.
High ind. series: Marie Maud, 515.
High team game: Blakesleys, 948.

Pioneer League
Peterson Const. beat Wilson Sales, 4-0.
Peterson Sod. beat Lincoln Spint & Bract, 2-2.
Lincoln Brake Service beat Miller & Faine, 3-1.
Good Mill beat Ems. Security, 3-1.
High ind. game: C. Groves, 213.
High team series: Lin. Brake Service, 2420.
High ind. series: W. Stranahan, 529.
High team game: Lin. Brake Service, 892.

Sportsman League
Gold's No. 1 beat Schwilsky, 3-0.
O K Rubber beat Gas Co. Service, 2-1.
The Gas Co. beat Gas Service, 3-0.
Gold's No. 2 beat Krafts Service, 3-0.
High ind. game: B. Allister, 213.
High team series: The Gas Co., 2398.
High ind. series: B. Allister, 537.
High team game: Gold's No. 2, 860.

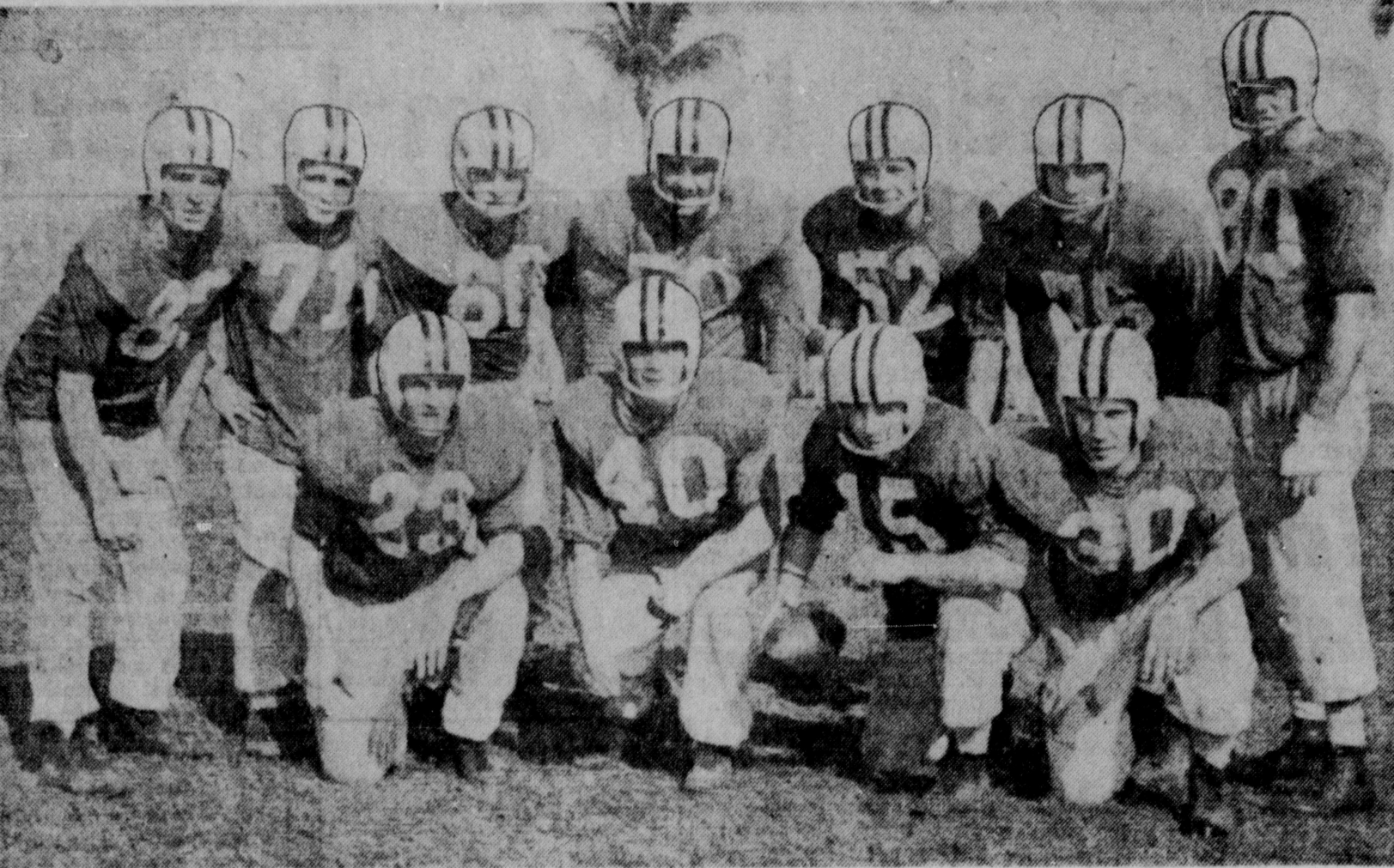
Western Electric Men's League
Cherry Boys beat G.B's, 3-0.
Adjusters beat Merchandise, 3-0.
Sprink Kinkers beat Connectors, 2-1.
700 Club beat Hangers, 2-1.
Switchmen beat Spouters, 2-1.
High ind. game: Schwaninger, 205.
High team series: Adjusters, 2316.
High ind. series: Malouck, 424.
High team game: 700 Club, 806.

Women's Standard League
Alley Cats beat Live Wires, 3-0.
Collectors beat Termites, 2-1.
Creepers beat Strikettes, 2-1.
High ind. game: Thelma Hansen, 156.
High team series: Collectors, 2263.
High ind. series: Mary Seidel, 424.
High team game: Collectors, 789.

Smith-Dorsey League
Pahrin beat Rauvers, 3-0.
Nirralox beat Neo-Vasol, 3-0.
Rautensin beat Maltins, 3-0.
High ind. game: Mel Mooberry, 183.
High team series: Rautensin, 1613.
High ind. series: Mel Mooberry, 1760.
High team game: Rautensin, 551.

Journal-Star League
200 Club beat 90's, 2-1.
Four Deuces beat Four of the Best, 3-0.
High ind. game: Wilson, 209.
High team series: Four Deuces, 1760.
High ind. series: Wilson, 325.
High team game: Four Deuces, 659.

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Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland said this was his probable starting lineup against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl next Monday. Shown in practice uniforms, the team includes, front row, left to right; halfback Jack Healy; fullback Fred Hamilton; Frank Tamburello, quarterback and co-captain and halfback Ed Ver-eb. Standing in rear, left to right, are linemen: end Jean Waters; tackle Mike Sandusky; guard Jack Davis; co-captain and center Bob Pellegrini; guard Fred Tullai; tackle Ed Heuring and end Bill Walker. (AP wire-photo).

Maryland Starters Against Oklahoma

Top Pitt Linebacker Doubtful

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Regular fullback Tom Jenkins held the key to Pittsburgh's defensive strength Tuesday as he waited to learn whether an injured knee will let him start against speed-packed Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl next Monday.

The 197-pound junior twisted his knee during a light workout Monday and doctors have not decided whether Coach John Michelosen can count on a recovery in the next six days.

Jenkins was counted a top defensive weapon against the wide sweeps Tech's racehorse backfield is expected to use often.

"If he doesn't come around in time," Michelosen said, "(John) Grier will have to carry the load. We expect to get the verdict Wednesday."

Grier is rated the better runner, but hasn't showed as much defensive ability.

If Jenkins isn't available even in relief, Grier will play under double pressure. He already faces the prospect of becoming the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl.

Doctors worked on Jenkins most of the day and said he had torn a cartilage while pushing a charging sled. The knee had been injured both in high school and as a freshman in 1953.

Relaxed Panthers
He and his teammates appeared relaxed during preparations for the game that could put Pitt back among the football giants after an absence of almost two decades.

Jenkins was most concerned about whether he'd get a chance to play against Tech, one of the nation's most consistently successful teams.

Michelosen expressed the team's confidence when he said Pitt planned no special defenses against the Tech squad.

"We've got some pretty good ends and backs," he said. "We don't plan to play anybody wider than usual to stop their sweeps. Our line's pretty good through the middle and our backs have shown a lot of improvement on pass defense."

"We think our punting will help us a lot on defense. Schmitt gets them pretty high and gives us a chance to get downfield before the ball comes down."

Schmitt is guard Bill Schmitt, one of the nation's top punters with a 42.2 yard per kick average on 22 tries during the season. During Tuesday's workout his ends often got to the receiver before the ball did.

"You don't have to worry much about runbacks if they can do that in a game, do you?" Michelosen grinned.

Diller, Plymouth Top-Seeded Teams

FAIRBURY — Plymouth, last year's winner, was seeded second for the Pioneer Conference tournament here Jan. 10, 11 and 13. The favorite's position went to Diller, runner-up in 1955.

In first round pairings, Daykin will play Reynolds, the winner to meet Diller, and Endicott plays Steele City, the winner to play Plymouth.

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Arel, Pep Clash In TV Fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Andy Arel, an ambitious young southpaw from Massena, N. Y., will try to vault into the big-money bracket Wednesday night when he meets Willie Pep, the old master of the featherweight division, in a lightweight 10-rounder at the auditorium.

"I never thought I would be fighting on television this soon—or against Pep," declared the 22-year-old Arel, whose biggest purse to date was \$400. He'll bank at least \$5,000 for his bout with Pep.

The fight, starting at 9 p.m., CST, will be televised nationally by the ABC network.

After going undefeated through 31 amateur fights, Arel turned pro in 1953 and has won 20 of his 25 pro starts. One of the year's most active fighters, he will be answering the bell for the 17th time in 1955 when he goes against Pep. He has a string of nine straight wins.

In direct contrast to his youthful opponent, Pep, the former featherweight champion, has fought 204 fights, a record unmatched in modern boxing history. Still a winning fighter, he has lost only six times in his career. He fought one draw.

Arel's \$400 payoff, a record for him, was earned when he recently defeated Bobby Bell in Miami Beach. The youngster was a sparmate of Pep earlier this year and several times gave Willie trouble with his jarring left hooks.

Flader's 854 Tops In Weekly Shoot

FLOYD Flader paced the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club shoot Tuesday night with an total aggregate score of 854.

Paul Hayes was a close second with 838.

The results:
Flader 854
Hayes 838
Ceraolo 806
Larson 775
Scarborough 771
Rosene 766
Stough 763
Tomke 742
Bauer 732
Way 706
Fuhrer 685
Radke 622
Kusmack 583

Fairbury Cagers In Kansas Tourney

FAIRBURY — Fairbury college's basketball squad will be in a four-team holiday tournament at Highland, Kan., Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29-30.

Other participating teams will be St. Joseph (Mo.) JC, Trenton (Mo.) JC, and host Highland JC. All four teams were in the recent tourney at St. Joseph, St. Joe finishing third, Fairbury winning the consolation bracket over Trenton in the finals.

'Automatic' Otto Through; Claims 'No More Promises'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Otto Graham headed back into retirement and his Cleveland insurance business Tuesday with the plaudits of coach, teammates and fans ringing in his ears.

When the Browns' stellar quarterback left the field Monday—shortly before the end of the Cleveland team's 38-14 American pro football championship victory over the Los Angeles Rams—the record crowd of 87,695 stood and cheered.

Graham had scored two touchdowns and passed to two more in what he declared was the final game of his career.

Won't Return
"I've played my last game," Graham asserted. "I will not come back under any circumstances next season."

His coach, Paul Brown, termed Graham "the greatest who ever played quarterback."

"I didn't come back this season to save Paul Brown from having a losing season," Graham said. "I came back because I made a promise to him at the end of the 1954 season that if he lost one of his two quarterbacks, I'd do it. This year I'll keep my mouth shut."

Graham rejoined the Browns when Bobby Freeman switched to a Canadian team.

As quarterback of the Browns, Graham led the team to a division title 10 times in 10 years, four in the All-America Conference and six in the National League.

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Knicks Nick Philly In Last Three Seconds

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Braun's set shot from 30 feet out with 3 seconds remaining gave the New York Knickerbockers a 80-79 up-hill victory over the league-leading Philadelphia Warriors Tuesday night in the second game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader before 17,380 spectators at Madison Square Garden. Rochester defeated Syracuse, 90-81, in the opener.

A traveling call against the Warriors gave the Knickerbockers the ball with 12 seconds remaining. They worked the ball down court before Braun let go with his two hander to put New York ahead 80-79.

With 3 seconds to go the Warriors called time out and took the ball in mid court from where Jack George threw a long pass to Neil Johnston in front of the basket but Harry Gallatin stole the ball and held it as the buzzer sounded ending the game.

The Warriors, paced by Paul Arizin who was top scorer with 29 points, led at the end of the first period 18-15. New York outscored Philadelphia 17-13 in the second period to take a 32-31 lead but Philadelphia pulled even at the end of the third period 54-54.

Braun led the Knicks with 15 points, 11 of them coming in the second half.

Bobby Wanzer, Rochester's playing coach, registered 28 points including 14 of 16 free throws, to lead the Royals to their victory over the Nats.

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Georgia Tech's Dodd Says Interception Worth More Than 40 Yards Of Offense

By PAT J. McDONNELL
ATLANTA (INS)—A football team makes its own "breaks," and the team most alert to take advantage of an unexpected bonus wins football games.

That is the view of Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Dodd, who sends his rambling wrecks of Atlanta into a fifth straight bowl game Monday,

against Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl.

Dodd is one of the grid's most strenuous perfectionists. He leaves nothing to chance. A recovered fumble, an intercepted pass, a bobbed punt—all these things are not "accidents" or "breaks" in Dodd's view, but as vital to be planned for as the snap of the ball.

Against Miami, for example, everyone quit when a Georgia Tech man was tackled illegally after a fair catch signal. Everybody but Paul Rotenberg, who picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown.

Non-Stop
"We tell them not to stop—to let somebody stop them," Dodd explains simply. Several goal line runs have been called back, with nothing lost. And this one was key to winning a ball game.

Georgia Tech beat Duke, 27-0. Dodd called it Tech's best game, but added: "We made mistakes that cost us many yards in penalties." He was upset as much about the line being pulled offside a number of times, and about missed blocks, as he was happy about the score.

Tech got four touchdowns that day against Duke, driving for the final one 54 yards. The Jackets rolled 238 yards on the ground, to but 86 for Duke. But what did Dodd call the "finest play of the game?" Johnny Menger's interception of a Duke pass, which he turned into a 49-yard run and touchdown.

Fumble Helps
Against Duke the Jackets also converted a fumble into a touchdown and scored on a 22-yard dash by George Volkert a few plays after Volkert's 23-yard kickoff return.

And so the pattern went in Tech's 8-1 season—a recovered fumble, an interception, booming kicks to keep opponents deep.

On kickoff returns, Tech picked up 348 net yards during the season on 15 opponent boots. Tech kicked off 35 times, but permitted an average of only 16 yards. Punt returns netted 491 yards.

Tech kicked less than half as many times, and held returns on these to a total of 141 yards for all ten opponents.

Beats 'Roughing It'
Making their own breaks, Georgia Tech intercepted 15 passes and returned them for a net of 188 yards, which Dodd figures is a great deal better than pushing that distance through opposing linemen. Three touchdowns came directly on the other guy's passes.

"An interception is worth 40 yards of offense," Dodd says, "and recovering a fumble can do you more good than driving 50 yards."

BYU To Motor City Final With Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Favored Brigham Young and the defending champion University of Detroit marched into the finals of the Motor City Basketball Classic Tuesday night.

Little Terry Tebbs, a 5-9 150-pound dynamo, scored 36 points in setting a tournament record and leading Brigham Young to a 89-70 victory over Toledo in the opening game.

Then Detroit powered past Penn State, 91-58, in the second game.

Detroit, led by Eben and Don Hasse who tallied 19 points, overcame a slow start and ran up a tournament high, breaking the mark set by Brigham Young in the opener.

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Westinghouse Workers Fight Way Into Pennsylvania Plant In Back-To-Work Movement

...Cops Guard Exit After Shift

SHARON, Pa. (AP)—More than 200 Westinghouse Electric Corp. employees fought their way through a picket line to go to work Tuesday, then were kept inside the plant for several hours at the end of their shift because the company said it feared another outbreak of violence.

However, the employees began trickling from the plant after a few hours and there was no further stone throwing or fist swinging. Police stood by as the men left the plant, one of 30 Westinghouse plants struck Oct. 17 by the

City Remains Neutral About Bus Fare Hike

The City Council voted to remain neutral on the application of Lincoln City Lines for a re-hearing before the state Railway Commission on its proposed increase in bus fares.

The Commission has turned down the company's application for a fare increase from four tokens for 50 cents to four for 55 cents for adults. On school children's fares, the company had proposed to go from two tokens for 15 cents to a straight 10 cents cash fare.

Bus company Attorney John Doyle had requested the City Council to support the company in its application for a re-hearing on the fare increase.

The general feeling among Council members was that support of the re-hearing might indicate support of the fare hike. The Council has taken no stand on the increase.

While not definitely saying the Council should go along with the company's request, Councilman Pat Ash stated the increase asked for "was a lot smaller than might have been expected."

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Reformatory Farm Operations Cut By Dropped Lease

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Here In Lincoln

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Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

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Lower rate Truck-Car rental. Nat'l (Annex) Rental, 2-8379.—Adv.

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Dr. Eliason did graduate work in Anglo-Saxon under Dr. Louise Pound while at the University. He is now serving as chairman of the Old English section of the Modern Language Association.

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Additionally, the review of business conditions noted that in November home construction continued to decline, and was about 3 per cent under the peak rate of construction of homes reached in the third quarter of the year.

However, construction of other things — highways, churches, schools and other public buildings, and stores and offices — rose a little above the third quarter rate, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

This meant that total construction outlays continued undiminished in the early part of the fourth quarter.

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Warm Temps Reduce Snow Cover In West

Moisture Needed In East Area

Higher temperatures during the past week reduced the snow cover over much of the western part of Nebraska, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics bureau revealed in its weekly crop-weather report.

There was little if any runoff of the moisture, and in the wheat-producing section that was covered with snow, the moisture will pack the soil around the crown of the plant. In the eastern part of the state dry conditions continue and precipitation in the form of rain or snow would be of material benefit to the winter wheat crop.

Increased Hay Feeding
Hay feeding, the bureau said, has been necessary in practically all parts of the state as there is little winter pasture feed available. Stalk fields have been grazed heavily. In the western and the range area, snow cover made it necessary to feed, but at the present time there is some range feed that can be utilized.

Reports indicate that hay feeding has been much heavier than usual with some ranchers reporting as much hay fed to date this season as had been fed to March 1 a year earlier. If additional snow is received, the ag experts say, there will be a scarcity of hay and some cow herds may be necessarily reduced before spring.

Marketings of cattle and sheep and lambs have been light as there was a reduction in the number of feeder lambs which were brought into Nebraska this fall, the bureau indicated.

Feedlots have generally remained dry, and this has been a favorable factor in livestock feeding, but daily gains have been harder to obtain during recent cold weather, the report stated.

Bloodmobile To Visit Exeter On January 11

EXETER, Neb.—The Red Cross Bloodmobile will stop in Exeter Wednesday, January 11, at the Legion Hall during the afternoon.

Nebraska
Open 12:45-5:00-6:10. 50c-Child 20c

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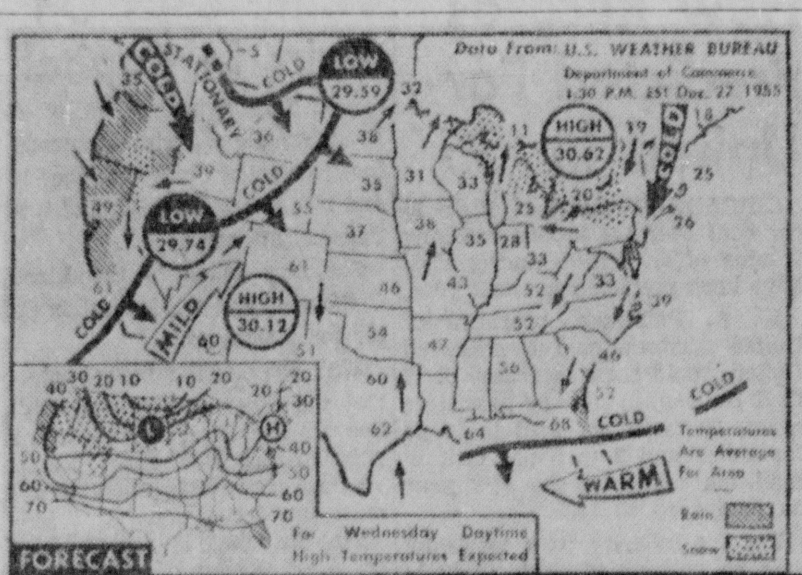
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Plains May Receive Moisture

Precipitation is forecast Wednesday in the western Lakes area, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Rockies, parts of the Plains states, along the north and central Pacific Coast and in lower Florida. It will be colder in the upper Mississippi Valley, parts of the Plains states and in the Dakotas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

\$175,000 Settlement For Fry, Fairbury, Going For Medicine

Lincoln Star Special
FAIRBURY, Neb.—Leo E. Fry, 42, reports he is "well pleased" with the \$175,000 settlement he was awarded by the Rock Island Railroad Co. for injuries received in a railroad accident May 16.

The amount is believed to be one of the largest out-of-court settlements of a personal injury damage suit in the nation, the Associated Press reported.

Fry filed a \$400,000 suit last June for injuries suffered in the accident, which occurred between Fairbury and Phillipsburg, Kan. A caboose became uncoupled from a freight train near Lebanon, Kan., and then crashed into the freight. Fry, a railroad brakeman, was paralyzed from the waist down.

He said he will use the money "for medicine." "I've got to have a lot of care yet," he said, "but I'm going to get well."

Escaping with only minor abrasions and contusions were Harold Harris of McCook and Mrs. Vera Francis of Wauneta.

Investigating officers said the car driven by Little collided with one driven by Mrs. Francis.

Clapp's survivors include his wife, Beverly; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clapp Sr.; four brothers, one sister and his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Talley of Wichita, Kan.

Work is to start 10 days from the award of the contract, which was made on Dec. 23.

Pope Sends Message
SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Pope Pius XII sent a message of sympathy and encouragement to flood-stricken families in California, Oregon and Nevada.

Main Feature Clock
Lincoln: "Kismet," 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Nebraska: "Kentucky Rifle," 1:25, 4:12, 6:59, 9:47. "Hunters of the Deep," 2:53, 5:40, 8:28.
Stuart: "It's a Dog's Life," 1:21, 3:27, 5:33, 7:39, 9:45.
Varsity: "The Indian Fighter," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.
State: "Heidi and Peter," 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:36. "Top Gun," 2:39, 5:31, 8:23.
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Newsboy, Hit By Bullet, Is Ex-Nebraskan

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 29-year-old attorney who shot and wounded a newspaper carrier boy in the hallway of an apartment building early Christmas morning was charged Tuesday with negligent handling of firearms.

V. John Burggraf, who wept when told by Dist. Atty. William J. McCauley that the misdemeanor charge would be filed against him, told the prosecutor that his pistol discharged accidentally. "So help me God."

Meanwhile, 13-year-old Duncan Himes was in "satisfactory condition at a hospital, where physicians said the .22 caliber bullet that struck him in the side hit his liver and kidney before emerging from his back.

Formerly of Omaha
Duncan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Himes. His father is regional executive of a washing machine manufacturer. The family moved to Milwaukee two years ago after living in Omaha nine years.

The charge against Burggraf could result, upon conviction, in a fine of not more than \$100, or imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both.

The boy was shot Christmas morning as he finished his delivery route. He told police that he dropped the paper in front of the Burggraf apartment, then heard footsteps inside and picked up the paper to hand it to whomever opened the door.

But when the door opened, he said, he saw only a dim figure, then the flash of a shot.

Burggraf said that he called out "Who's there?" before opening the door and that he saw the carrier boy's figure in the dark hallway just before the gun went off.

Duncan was knocked down by the shot, then staggered outside into the street where a police sergeant, on the way to another call, stopped him and summoned an ambulance. Burggraf then dashed into the street crying "I shot him, my God, what have I done?"

Three New Companies File For Incorporation

The Ogallala Truck Lines and Van & Storage, Inc., filed incorporation papers with the Secretary of State Tuesday. Authorized capitalization is \$45,000. Incorporators are Henry Schulz Sr., Henry Schulz Jr. and Ernest C. Schulz.

Messenger & Milburn, Inc., Gordon; automobiles and supplies; \$150,000; Glenn J. Messenger, Gordon, and Leonard D. Milburn, Rushville.

Hydro Gas Sales Co., Broken Bow; \$100,000; Merle W. Harris and Bernadine M. Harris.

Electronics Plant Manager Named

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP)—J. J. Jensen will be general manager of Nebraska Electronics Manufacturing Co. of Ogallala and Radio Industries, Inc., of Chicago.

Jensen was former assistant to T. W. Wiles, Good-Air president.

Robert J. Hage, former head of quality control for Good-Air, will be production manager.



Stock Mart Closes Irregularly Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market started higher Tuesday, but weakened later and closed irregularly lower.

Railroads were just about the only area of strength in the list, and most of that was confined to a few key issues.

Motors were off from the opening, and also lower were steels, aircrafts and chemicals.

The fall went to around \$2 at the outside while gains with a few exceptions amounted to 15 cents under this year.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 10 cents at \$179.20, with a 70-cent gain in the railroad component providing the push.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 1,150,000 shares compared with 850,000 Friday.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:
Open High Low Close Chg.
30 Industrials 487.08 488.91 484.00 485.81 -0.78
40 Railroads 163.65 164.33 162.35 163.38 -0.35
10 Utilities 64.16 64.31 63.87 64.24 -0.04
65 Stocks 172.40 173.22 171.46 172.24 -0.04
Transactions in stocks valued in averages:
Tuesday Friday Thursday
Industrials 290,500 185,300 232,400
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Closing Dow Jones stock averages:
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BOND MARKET
NEW YORK (AP)—Convertible issues eased in late trading to push the bond market lower Tuesday.

U. S. Treasury securities were mixed, with weakness in intermediate issues.

Volume increased to \$2,500 million value on the Big Board from \$3,380,000 last Friday.

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: lower; motors sag.

Bonds — Mixed; governments steady.

Cotton—Irrigable; dealings slow.

CHICAGO: Wheat—Firm; trade light.

Corn—Easy; expect larger marketings.

Oats—Steady; small price changes.

Hogs—Mostly steady; top \$12.35.

Cattle—Steady steady to 50 cents down; top \$23.50.

Most Grain Prices Somewhat Higher

CHICAGO (AP)—The post-Christmas session saw no expansion in trading activity in grains but prices for the most part worked higher.

Most cereals were a little lower in extremely dull trading during the first hour on the Board of Trade.

Thereafter, demand enlivened slightly as the market advanced. Final prices were near the day's highs.

Feed grains lagged behind the rest of the market, particularly in the case of corn, which was unable to get anywhere, largely because of fears of increased foreign offerings of corn.

Wheat closed 1/4% higher, corn unchanged to 1/4% lower, oats unchanged to 1/4% higher and soybeans closed 1/4% higher and hard unchanged to 1/4% higher.

Final prices in wheat were up about a cent from the opening quotations. There was no export business.

Five paces went on the advance. The Wheat and Soybean markets were buyers who wanted this cereal had to come to Chicago for it.

Soybeans made modest gains even though cash bean oil was a shade easier. Bean meal held unchanged.

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New Year Traffic To Next Carriage To Fear

...After All-Time Christmas Mark

By The Associated Press

The record Christmas holiday traffic toll raised hopes—and fears—Tuesday for the New Year week-end just ahead.

Deaths on the nation's streets and roads during the Yule weekend reached the 600 mark for the first time in any holiday period.

The final tabulation, including delayed reports, showed 609 traffic deaths. There were 68 deaths

Relatives Report That They're OK

The Frank A. Lundy family has received a telegram from relatives in the flooded area of California saying, "We are all right. Don't worry."

The family had sought word from Mrs. Lundy's two sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pickering and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and two daughters, residents of the Yuba City, Calif., area.

The Lundy family learned Tuesday, however, that Mr. Pickering had suffered a broken leg during the flood evacuation.

Mrs. Elsie MacIntosh, mother of Mrs. Lundy, has been visiting in Lincoln and was unable to return to her Yuba City home because of the floods. She was also concerned for her home which was believed to be in the flooded area.

After receiving more complete news on the flood situation, Lundy said, "We were relieved especially to know that the water damage was not so great."

However, he said he was concerned with news dispatches saying more flood waters were expected in Yuba City.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMs 1480 KLIN 1400 WOV 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOVTV Channel 6 KOLN Channel 10 KCONTV Channel 12

Wednesday			
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR Alarm Clock KLMs News KLIN Early Bird WOV News KOLNTV Silent	Roundup Alarm Clock News Early Bird Sports Show Silent	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News Early Bird Farm Service Silent	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News Farm Service Weather, News
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KLMs News: Weather KLIN News WOV News KOLNTV Today	News Musical Clock Rise & Shine Early Bird News Today	Weather, News Musical Clock News Music Bandstand Today Mornine Show	Alert Musical Clock News News Bandstand Today Mornine Show
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KFAB News: Sports KFOR News: Sports KLMs Music: News KLIN Early Bird WOV News KOLNTV Capt. Kangaroo	Market/Weather Rise & Shine Club Rise & Shine King of Cars Bandstand Today Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo	Helpful Holly Breakfast Club Rise & Shine Music, News Bandstand Today Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo	Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club Rise & Shine Early Bird Bandstand Today Breakfast Day Kangaroo
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR Kitchen Klatter KLMs News, Music KLIN News WOV Bandstand KOLNTV Dink Jones	Kitchen Klatter Kitchen Klatter 1480 Club Bandstand Bandstand School Garry Moore Playhouse Puppet Workshop	Jean Seafaring Whispering Streets 1480 Club Broken Or Godfrey Broken Or Godfrey Home Economics Home Economics	Weekend Girl Marries 1480 Club Godfrey Godfrey Home Economics Home Economics
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KFAB Weekday KFOR Nat Cole KLMs Club KLIN Classified WOV Godfrey KOLNTV Home	Weekday Basket Classified Classified Home Home Playhouse And the Artists	Weekday Broken Or 1480 Club Godfrey Home Home Write It Rich Playhouse French	Fibber McGee Broken Or 1480 Club Godfrey Home Home Write It Rich Playhouse French
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB Ken's Place KFOR Wildwood Ch KLMs News KLIN News WOV Wendy Warner KOLNTV Ernie Ford	Ken's Place Music Talk Noon Sally Kallert PM in AM Music Ernie Ford Love of Life The Finder	Ken's Place Music Talk Noon Sally Kallert PM in AM Music Woman's View Search Home Agent	Ken's Place Music Talk Noon Sally Kallert PM in AM Music Guiding Light Brooklyn 11:45 a.m.
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KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMs News KLIN News WOV News KOLNTV Jack Paar	Let's Go Visiting Tin Pan Alley Polka Band News Suzie Quarter Martha's Kitchen Jack Paar	Wade's Farming News Polka Band Broken Or WOV Calling Love Story Love Story	Martha's Kitchen Sons Comins On Polka Band Broken Or WOV Calling Love Story Love Story
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB Back to Bible KFOR Clubtime KLMs News KLIN Rhythm WOV Arch Andrews KOLNTV Garden Fence	Back to the Bible Clubtime Music Rhythm Rumbles Perry Mason Movie Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis	Heaven & Home Clubtime Music Rhythm Rumbles Movie Drake Movie Creative Bookery	McBride, Peale Clubtime Music Rhythm Rumbles Movie Burton Movie House Party
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KFAB Weekday KFOR News: Clubtime KLIN Mike Dix KLMs Music WOV Music KOLNTV Matinee	Weekday Clubtime Music Music Matinee Bie Payoff Movie	Hotel for Pets Clubtime Mike Dix Music Heaven & Trent Matinee Bob Crosby Movie	Doctor's Wife Clubtime Mike Dix Music Heaven & Trent Matinee Bob Crosby Movie
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
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KFAB Woman in House KFOR Local News KLMs News KLIN Mike Dix WOV Pinking Light KOLNTV The Hawk	Claude Rains Auntie Was Warehouse Mike Dix Tuding Light Pinky Lee The Hawk Merry and Mr.	Lone Ranger Auntie Was Warehouse Bob Dunn Show Howdy Doody Howdy Doody The Hawk Bill	Lone Ranger Auntie Was Warehouse King of Cars Howdy Doody Howdy Doody The Hawk Merry & Bill
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KFAB News, Music KFOR Headin' Home KLMs News KLIN News WOV Tune Talk KOLNTV Adventures	Music Headin' Home Was Warehouse Top Tune Talk Adventures Mickie Mouse Cactus Pete	Music Headin' Home Was Warehouse Whispering News Adventures Mickie Mouse Soldiers of	Three Star Extra Music Was Warehouse News Sports Adventures Mickie Mouse Fortune
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KFAB Groucho Marx KFOR Music You Want KLMs Music KLIN Gutchell Show WOV Jack Carson KOLNTV The Millionaire	Groucho Marx Music You Want Music Gutchell Show Jack Carson TV Millionaire What's Your Answer	Truth Music You Want Music Gutchell Show Music Hall Theater I've Got A Secret I've Got A Secret	or Consequences Music Music Gutchell Show Music Hall Theater I've Got A Secret I've Got A Secret
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KFAB Fibber McGee KFOR Basketball KLMs Music KLIN Haunted WOV Ernie Ford KOLNTV This Is Your	This Is Moscow High School Music Ballroom Cloud Club Boxing 20th Century Fox	News Basketball Music Haunted Ballroom Flood Club Homer Bell Boxing 20th Century Fox	Sorts Relaxin' Time Music Haunted Nicholas Boxing 20th Century Fox
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1. **Unit Place**
5 room, 1 floor bungalow about 10 years old on 2 lots. \$1,000 down, Vacant, move in today. \$6,950.
2. **Havelock**
6 room bungalow in Havelock. Close to schools, shopping & bus. 3 floors, nice basement, gas, \$800.

3. Kimballcrest
Two bedroom, frame and stucco, gas heat, 2 car garage, 20 foot living room, regular dining room, & 11 x 14 kitchen, \$14,900.

4. Central—\$5,500
Can be bought on contract w/ \$100 down & \$75 per month. 2 bedroom home, carpeted living room & dining room, spacious kitchen, new gas furnace. Vacant.

5. ½ Acre
2 bedroom completely redecorated with new furnace, nice basement, corner lot with white picket fence. Can be bought with \$1,000 down.

6. Triplex
2-1 bedroom and 1-2 bedrooms, 1 furnished, 1 floor level newly decorated, regular income, furniture, good income, \$9,000.

7. Vacant—South
Near 19 & Garfield, 2 bedrooms home with full dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom and garage, \$8,000.

8. Cozy—Good Terms
\$1000 in new carpeting, newly decorated in good taste, 2 bedrooms with dining room, garage, basement with finished room, fireplace in large living room.

9. FHA Approved
4 bedroom 5 year old home n
Holmes school. F.H.A. loan c
mitment of \$11,000. Owner
California bond & will give qu
possession. \$13,500.

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Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

WE GIVE 2-M GREEN STAMPS



SALE!

SAVE 40.07 Modern Black

7-piece Dinette Sets

Originally 99.95

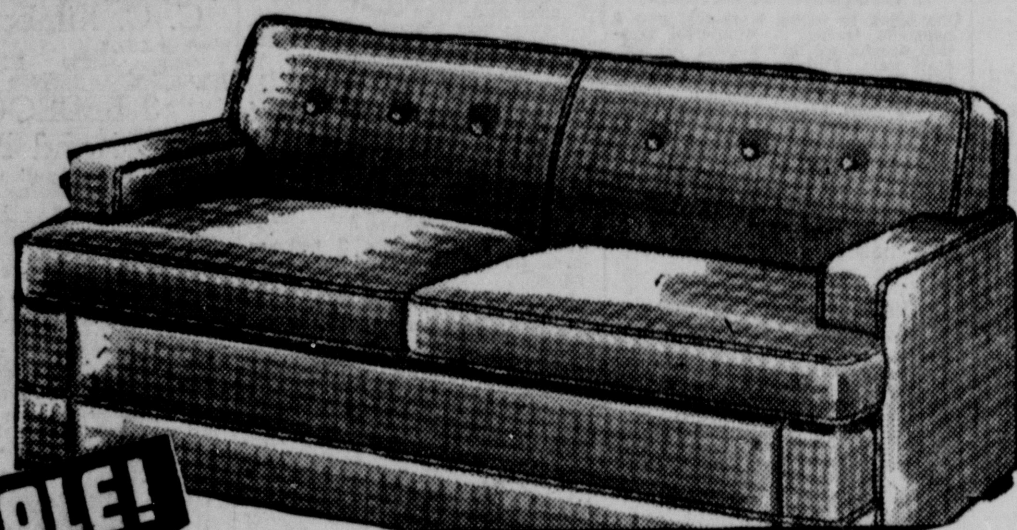
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36" table extends to 60". Top comes in platinum walnut, light mahogany or silver fox finish plastic. 6 chairs in pink, white, blue or tan all with gold.

5-pc. set with 30x40x48" table top and 4 matching chairs. Was 79.95. **39⁸⁸**

GOLD'S Furniture... Fourth Floor

NO MONEY DOWN



SALE!

Floor Samples and Factory Closeout Covers . .

Simmons Hide-A-Beds

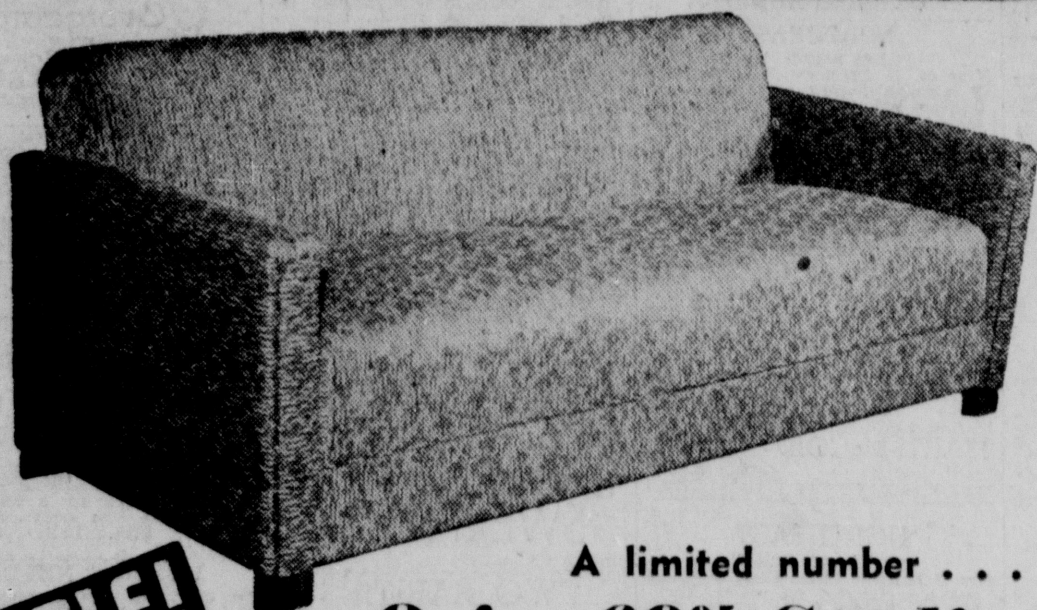
Only a limited number of these. Upholstered in mohair frieze, nylon frieze and tweeds, makes into a full size bed. Original price 259.50.

199⁸⁸

Other Styles
Orig. 289.50
NOW..... **229⁸⁸**

3 1/2 Size
Orig. 229.50
NOW..... **179⁸⁸**

NO MONEY DOWN



SALE!

A limited number . . .

Orig. 69⁹⁵ Studios

39⁸⁸

Choice of tweed or nylon covers in assorted colors. Style as shown . . . for that extra comfortable bed at only

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GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

CLEARANCE... 9-12-15 FT. WIDTHS...

BROADLOOM

• WILTON . . . AXMINSTER . . . TUFTED . . .

Some are short rolls, 25-30 ft. lengths . . . So come early. Bring room measurements.

LEES' Extra Heavy 12 ft.
Sculptured Wilton
Frosted Green **11⁹⁸**
Orig. 16.95 sq. yd.

LEES' Extra Heavy 12 Ft.
Sculptured Wilton
Frosted Nutria **11⁹⁸**
Orig. 16.95 sq. yd.

LEES' Heavy 12-ft.
Axminster
Two-tone green figured **6⁹⁸**
Orig. 10.95 sq. yd.

MOHAWK'S 12-ft.
Embossed Wilton
Self-Tone Gray **6⁹⁸**
Orig. 10.95 sq. yd.

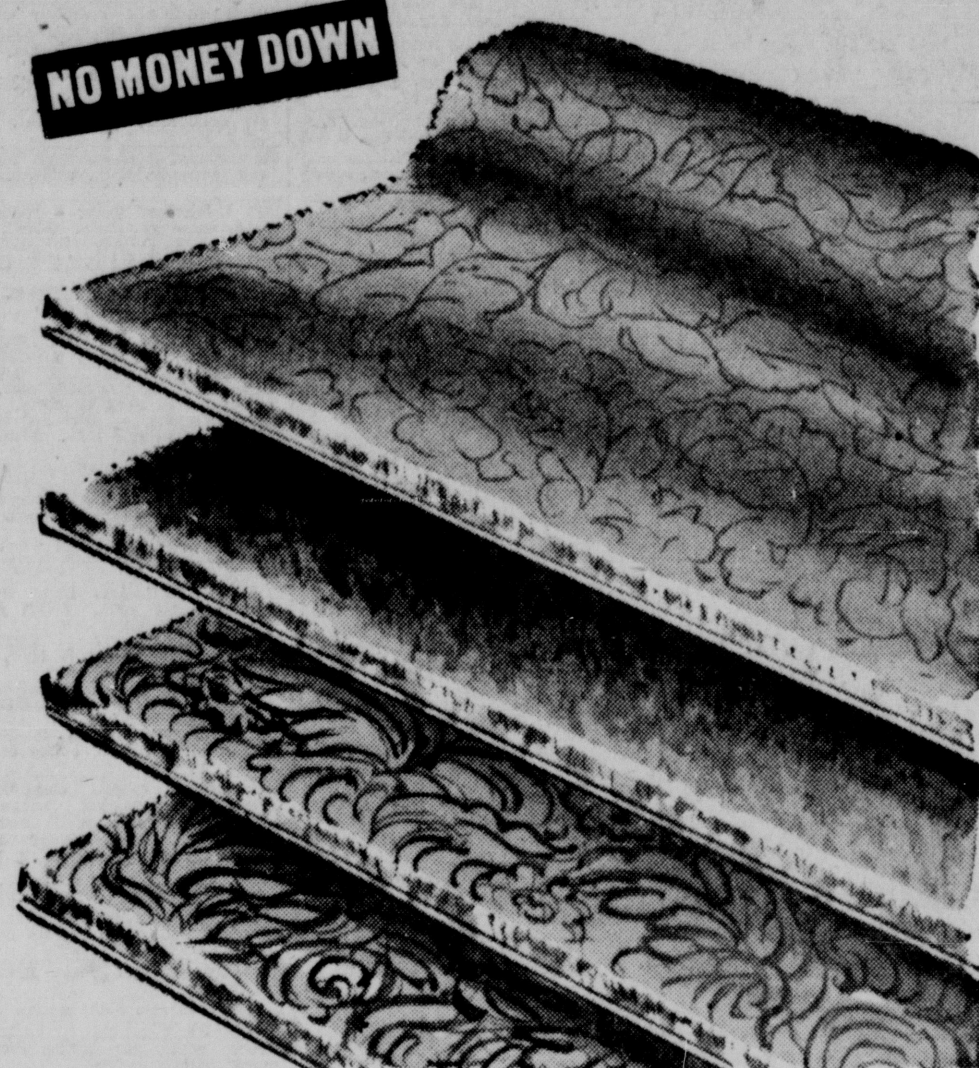
MASLAND'S 12-ft.
Loop Pile Cotton
Green **3⁹⁸**
Gray Orig. 5.95 sq. yd.

MAGEES' 12-ft.
Heavy Axminster
Rust Figured **6⁹⁵**
Orig. 10.95 sq. yd.

BARWICK'S 12-ft.
Extra Heavy Rayon
Beige, coralwood, gray, champagne or aqua. Orig. 9.95 **5⁹⁹** sq. yd.

LEES' 12-ft.
Heavy Wilton
Tone-on-Tone Beige **7⁹⁸**
Orig. 11.95 sq. yd.

NO MONEY DOWN



• **Tufted Nylon 12-ft. Plush Pile**
Gray Orig. 11.95 **7⁹⁸** sq. yd.

• **Lees' Heavy Wilton 15-ft. 2 Tone Beige**
(Short roll). Orig. 13.95 **8⁸⁸** sq. yd.

• **Tufted Wool, Rayon 3 1/4" Plush Pile**
Beige or Green 12 ft. Orig. 11.95 .. **7⁹⁸** sq. yd.

• **Masland's 9-ft. Embossed Wilton**
Beige. Orig. 10.95 **7⁹⁸** sq. yd.

• **Lees' Frosted Beige Sculptured Wilton**
15-ft. wide (short roll). Orig. 16.95 **11⁹⁸** sq. yd.

• **Alexander Smith's 9-ft. Heavy Twist**
Green. Orig. 12.95 **8⁵⁰** sq. yd.

• **Lees' Heavy Wilton Tone-on-Tone Aqua**
15-ft. wide. Orig. 11.95. **7⁹⁸** sq. yd.

• **Magees' 9-ft. Heavy Axminster**
Two-Tone green. Orig. 10.95 **6⁹⁸** sq. yd.

GOLD'S Floor Coverings . . . Fourth Floor

SALE!

After-Christmas Clearance! Several Groups

Stratford Furniture

Further reductions on furniture already previously cut in price



NO MONEY DOWN!
Buy Your HOME NEEDS on GOLD'S CBA Plan

OTHER STRATFORD FURNITURE

assorted covers in choice of colors . . .

• **2-Pc. SECTIONALS**
Were 169.95 **119⁸⁸** Were 229.95 **159⁸⁸**

• **CHOICE OF SOFAS**
Were 229.95 **159⁸⁸** Were 189.95 **119⁸⁸**

• **9 SMART CHAIRS**
in various styles and colors. Each. **69⁸⁸**

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

. . . in TWEED FRIEZE

Sturdy construction, full foam rubber cushions. Covered in tweed frieze in red, turquoise, toast or green. Styles for the modern or traditional home.

• **2-PC. SECTIONALS**
Were 319.50 NOW **189⁸⁸**

• **MATCHING SOFAS**
Were 269.50 NOW **189⁸⁸**

• **MATCHING CHAIRS**
Were 109.50 NOW **69⁸⁸**

SALE!

In lovely "Bermuda Sand" mahogany . . .

3-pc. BEDROOM SUITE

Double Dresser, Chest and Panel Bed . . .
Orig. 209.95

179⁸⁸

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Quality construction and fine materials combine to give you a set of great beauty and lots of service. Solid core construction, oak drawer interiors, dust proof and center guides.

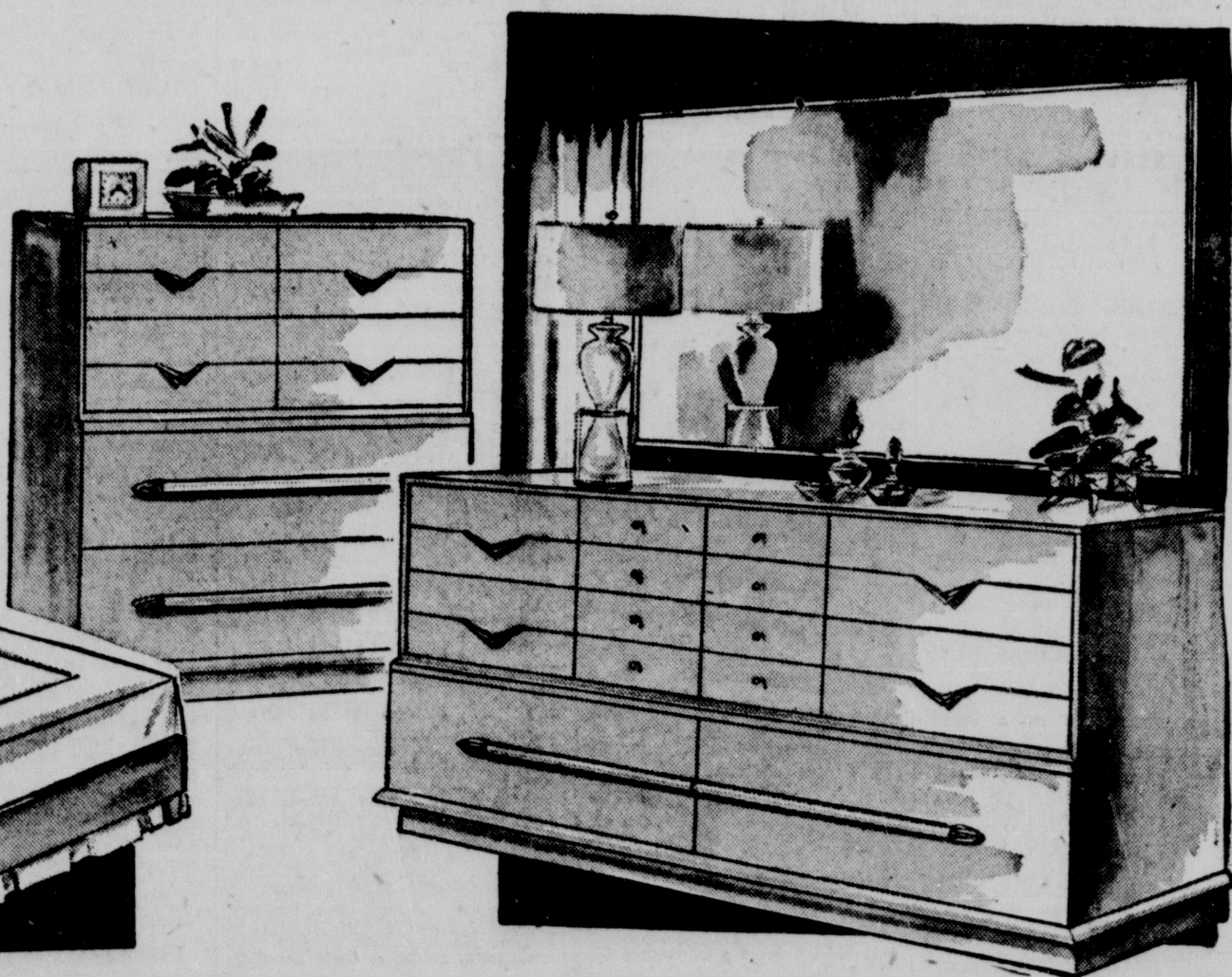
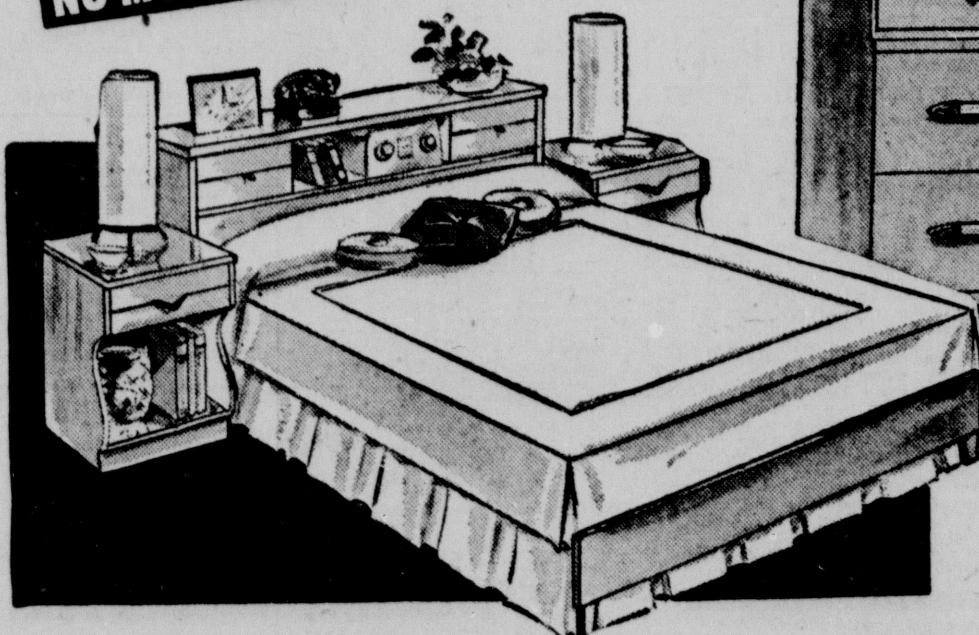
- 57x19" Double Dresser
- 42x32" Beveled Mirror
- 39 1/2" Chest

• 3-pc. with bookcase bed Was 229.95..... **189⁸⁸**

• Matching night stand. Was 32.50.... **19⁸⁸**

FREIGHT PREPAID WITHIN 150 MILES ON \$5 OR MORE

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



USE GOLD'S CBA PLAN . . . NO MONEY DOWN